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DEPOSITORS MAKE

Land Frauds Exposed - Strikers Killed in Riot - Many Cattle are Ruined

DEPOSITORS MAKING A HARD RUN ON THE ST. LOUIS TRUSTS.

Banks are Compelled to Seek Relief Livermore Officers Have by Demanding the Thirty and Sixty Day Notice.

before 10 o'clock, the hour of orening, the lines of depositors stretched away from the closed doors of the Mississip pi Valley Trust Company, the Lincoln Trust Company, the Mercantile Trust Company and the Missouri Trust Com-Small crowds were assembled before the doors of the other savings institutions nearby. It was observed that most of those in line were working people, and many of them women, whose savings were not heavy.

Owing to the action taken last night by the officials of the eight trust companies doing business in St. Louis, requiring thirty and sixty days' notice of intention to withdraw funds, depositors were not able to get any money. All they could do was to declare their intention of withdrawing their deposits at the end of the time taken advantage of by the companies under their rules. The trust companies also decidad not to pay certificates of deposit before

GREAT CROWD.

The greatest crowd was before the of the Mercantile Trust Combany. Locust and Eighth streets were dred feet and all efforts to keep them clear were practically abandoned, whie toward maintaining some degree of order at the doors.

At 9 o'clock the doors were opened and the crowd surged in with a force that swept the lines of police and bank employes formed to preserve a regular line to the windows of the paying teller of the time and open accounts. Festus J. Wade, president of the Marcantile Trust Company, mounted a chair and made an announcement that unless the depositors formed in line they would be ejected from the building. This announcement had the desired effect and some semblance of order was

When as many persons as could be accommodated at one time in the sankfurther admission was refused until v ces some of the first-comers had left by a houses agree that the substantial in-separate entrance; then others were trests of St. Louis have the situation admitted and forced to keep in line and leave as soon as they had transacted their business.

POLICE ARE HELPLESS.

Ey 10 o'clock the crowd around the doors had increased to such an extent that the police were totally unable to control it, and the officers stationed at the doors were swept away from their sta-

knocked off.

of cooler heads.

officials stated to the Associated Press that current accounts are being received and paid out as usual. The early crowds which thronged the doors of the bank gradually thinned out, many of the sav-ings depositors taking their blank notices of withdrawai home. Officers of the

ST. LOUIS, Mo., October 28 .- Long | resident Walsh, of the Mississippi Valby Trust Company, stated that he believe

> MAKES A STATEMENT. Henry M. Meier, vice president of the lissouri Trust Company, made this Ilssouri sistement today:

ed that the excitement was about over.

"Our institution has money in abundance to meet demands of whatever na-All of the banks and trust compales have sufficient funds to tide them ver the present situation." John E. Davis, second vice president of

ne Mississippi Valley Trust Company, ddressed the throng assembled there.

"The anxiety expressed here is entirely uncalled for and without reason. All open accounts will be paid just as soon as Every other abcount will be paid just as soon as it falls due."

DEPOSITORS GIVE NOTICE.

withdrawals was observed at the City The officers kept up their pursuit until Fall in the great increase in the payment of taxes. This afternoon the thieves, and had not done so at a late he police directed their efforts enterly withdrawals was observed at the City I all in the great increase in the payusual crowds at the different companies offices had dwindled away and business seemed to have resumed

DEMANDS FOR CASH, NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-St. Louis

continues to make demands on this c nier for cash. The sum of \$600,000 was sent by telegraphic transfer from sub-treasury today and direct s'ipments of about the same amount were made by local banks last night. No definite news regarding the situntion in St. Louis is obtainable in authoritative quuarters here, but bankers the present instance will not prove profess to believe that reports have exception to the rule. profess to believe that reports have ing rooms had formed in the two lines, been much exaggerated. Private adreceived by stock exchange well in hand.

EXPRESS DRIVERS GO ON STRIKE.

doors were swept away from their stations almost as rapidly as they could regain them.

Women, who, as on Tuesday, constituted a large percentage of the crowd, were crushed in the jam, and in the st uggle their dresses were torn and them hats

piess company buildings at the union The police, in trying to handle the stitlon, but there was no trouble of any crowd, pushed many of them into the gutter and in several instances he sonal.

The express company officials say they gutter and in several instances he sonal. The express company officials say they fights were averted only by interference he we arranged to fill the strikers places At the various institutions name i, the is anticipated.

FRIAR LANDS.

ROME, Oct. 28.—The latest reports received from the Vatican in relation to the Archbishop Guldl, the apostolic different institutions made reasturing to the Archbishop Guidi, the apostolic speeches to the depositors before their delegate in the Philippines, contain doors and this helped to send others much more hopeful news regarding away. The arrival of several boxes of gold and silver in express wagons guarded by armed messengers seemed to rescore a degree of confidence to the crowd hefore the Mercantile Trust Company building.

SULT OF SERUM TEST.

BERKELEY. October months ago the University of California of the serum soon became general professors innoculated with rabis serum throughout the farming region northeast

THEVES ARE COMING THIS WAY.

Taken to the Road.

Expect to Land Bandits Who Have Been Stealing Horses,

LIVERMORE, October 28 .- Town Maral D. A. Smith and Constable G. S. Fitzgeraid are camping out tonight somewhere on the Stockton road. It is not a camping trip for pleasure either. but the result of a telephone message from Sheriff Sibley of San Joaquin county to the effect that some hold horse thieves who raided Stockton yesterday and today are supposed to be headed this

It appears that last night a team of spirited horses attached to a buggy was left by the owner tied to a hitching post to the Clough City, and when the owner At one o'clock this afternoon there are nearly 400 depositors withdrawing deliv belence accounts or civing

vere nearly 400 depositors withdrawing daily balance accounts or giving
totice of withdrawal of savings deposits at the Mercantile and Mississippl Valley Company Many persons
who withdraw their money early todry deposited it later and in some
instances new accounts were opened.
At the other trust companies the
withdrawals were but little in excess
of the normal. One effect of the
withdrawals was observed at the City

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pace in a southwestery direction on the
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fact that they had been seen driving at a furious

trust hour this afternoon. The excitement was increased about I p. m. vesterday when a horse and buggy was stolen from the court house square

on Hunter street in Stockton, presumably by a portion of the same gang.

Sheriff Sibley then enlisted the services of the Alameda county officers and if the horse thieves attempt to pass through Livermore Valley under cover of the darkness of night they will find they are liable to wear bracelets before morn-

Fan Joaquin horse thieves have not been very successful in the past in get-ting through Livermore, and it is hoped

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 28.-Drivers of STRIKERS ARE SHOT DOWN IN THE STREETS OF BILBOA.

> BILBAO, Spain, October 28 .- During the fight which took place in the streets this afternoon, five strikers were killed and a large number were

woundde. The troops are guarding the banks and public buildingse and are occupying strategic positions throughout the city, in order to prevent the massing of strikers.

DEMAND PROTECTION.

EILBAO, Spain, October 28.-As a result of the strike situation the foreign consuls have demanded from the military authorities protection for the ships o ftheir nationality now in port. Serious fighting has occurred in the

streets between troops and strikers. It was started by a rioter shooting fron a window while an infantry regiment was passing. The soldiers thereupon charged the crowd. Many persons, including a captain, were

In yesterday's rioting a woman was filled and a score of people were

BODY IN THE BAY.

Kay, of Haywards, found the body of

Denies She Accepted DISASTROUS WINE AT \$25,000 From Platt



breach of promise suit, soo its the idea that there has been a settlement with her or that Senator Platt has ened his marriage to avoid an interference of his plans to wed Mrs. Janeway on her account. Senator Platt does not deny the fact that he was friendly with Mis Wood. She says she did not accept \$25,000 to com

DILLON'S ERWIN'S CASE IS

RECORD TO TVO MINUTES.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Octob r 28.-In an attempt to beat her own world's wagon

29½, 59¼, 1:29½, 2:00. NEW WORLD RECORD.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 28.-The the Washington authorities. Monk and Equity, driver by their owner, Mr. Billings, to teat 2:091/4. each. trotting to pole, made the mile in 2:08, a new world's record. The time by quarters: 34%, 1:04, 1:36, 2:08.

FRACTURED S(ULL.

ward Trefts fell and fractured his skull take several days for him to ge through with them and reach a de-

OWERS THE WORLD'S WAGON SUPERINTENDENT RICHARDSON CALLED ON BEHALF OF THE GOVERNMENT.

case of ex-postoffice Inspector Erwin, accused of conspiracy with Machen and Beavers to defraud the government was

Postoffice Superintendent Richardson and Postoffice Inspector Whalen testitached to letter-boxes which had been

disposed of to the government. Whalen's testimony showed that there were eighteen other devices submitted to

Some of these cost only 75 cents, while

the ones adopted cost from \$4 to \$4.50 GOVERNMENT PAYING MUCH AT-

THEY WANT PARDONS.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. Oct. 28.—Governor Pardee and his office staff have been burning the midnight oil for some time past considering applica-SAN FRANCISCO. October 28.—While tions and recommendations for pardions. There are now in the hands of attempting to board a street car at Ellis and Webster streets this morning Ed. and Webster streets this morning Ed. as the Governor is giving each application it will be the present week.

28 -- Prince Galitzin, governor-general terwards. of the Caucasia, had a nairow escape from assassination today on the out-skirts of the town. Three natives on by the citizens of Tiflis. stabbed the governor-general thrice. They fled but were subsequently shot down by Cossacks.

Prince Galitzin was driving with his wife when the would-b assassins rushed upon the carriage, daggers in ness. hands. Two seized the go ernor-general and attempted to drag him from the vehicle, while the third man in-FIAYWARDS, October 28.—Peter head and a third cut on the hand.

months ago the University of California of the serum soon became general professors innoculated with rabis ierum the squirrels which infested the grain the squirrels which infested the grain fields in Contra Costa county.

It was thought at the time that the serum would prove harmful to incthing on billed in Contra Costa county. On little rane twelve cows have gone but the squirrels. The experiment of one little rane twelve cows have gone water about three weeks. The contract of the serum through these little animals at once proved successful and they died off by countless thousands.

While tae test was at first confined to interest the farming region northeast this morning off the San Francisco Sait this morning off the San Francisco Sait throughout the farming region northeast this morning off the San Francisco Sait this morning off the San Francisco Sait throughout the farming region northeast of here.

Corpany's works, which are situated between Robert's Landing and Mills & Jones Company's landing. To all appearances the body has been in the was fined, followed by a mounted guard of Cossack: who had hurried to the scene. The Cossacks who had hurried to the scene. The Cossacks who had hurried to the scene. The Cossacks of the Armenian Catholic to a stake and hastened to this city whire he notified Deputy Coroner Geary. The latter notified Coroner Mehrmann at Oakland and then left firing constantly with their lifes. They transfer of the church property and seving the squirrel test.

While the squirrels which intested the grain field to not a salidate to the assailants. While a hand-to-hand the assailants, While a hand-to-hand fight was in progress, the carriage high the assailants, While a hand-to-hand high the assailants, was in progress, the carriage high the assailants, was in progress, the carriage high fight was in progress, the carriage high the assailants, was in progress, the carriage high the assailants, t

TIFLIS, Russia Trans-Caucasia, Oct. | two were shot down and died soon af-

After his injuries had been dressed, Prince Galitzin attended a banquet giv-

The outrage has produced great indig-nation, the governor general having become very popular on account of his in-terest for the welfare of the people. On account of the excitement that prevalled, all the theaters suspended busi-ness. The heavy cloak worn by the

prince undoubtedly sayed his life. Dispatches from trans-Caucasia, within the last month, show considerable unrest at Tillis, on account of the transfe of the Armenian church property to the Russian government, and the decree of 28. — Several a part of Contra Costa county, the use an unknown man floating in the bay upon the prince threw hi nself upon ported at various points in which quite an unknown man floating in the bay upon the prince threw hi nself upon ported at various points in which quite

WRECK ON S. P. ROAD.

Three Men Killed in An Mrs. Colvin Met Friends Accident At Palisade,

a Work Train on Main Ling.

OGDEN. Utah, October 28 -- A disestrous wreck occurred last evening on the Southern Pacific, which resulted ney of this city, which disappeared last in the death of three men and the Thursday night while theowner was on injury of three others.

welve hours.

The dead are: D. KING, timekeeper.

FRANK WAGOUCHE. T. JIMINESK, Japanese laborer. The injured were:

THOMAS MAY, fireman, arm in-ED SELDON, foreman of construc-

lon work, leg injured. UNKNOWN LADY PASSENGER

slight bruises and shock. The collision occurred between the

6 and a work train.

ger train pass The engineer claims that the first section carried dress, no signals denoting a second section MRS, BORLAND ACCUSES CHRIST

and the work train pulled onto the main line Three miles of Palisade, the collision occurred. Both engines were demol-

ished. Several of the laborers saved them

selves by jumping

TENTION TO COAST MATTERS,

WASHINGTON, October 28.-Secretary Hitchcock said today that the investigation which he has been making into land frauds on the Pacific Coast

"The report will not at present be made public," he said, "as that would defeat th ends of justice." He also refused to discuss the con-

tents of the document, but confirmed the generally current rumor that there have been extensive efforts to defraud the public. He said, however, that bad as the condition is, it had been grossly exaggerated.

exaggerated.

"It is absurd," he said, "to say that the frauds amount to \$15,000;000 or \$18,000,000 or anything like that.sum. A million acres would be a large estimate of fraudulently entered lands, and the government pilce for land ranges from \$1.25 to \$2.56 per acre."

The secretary also said that while the investigation doubtless would involve some officials of the government, he had not intimated that members of he had not intimated that members of the United States Senate are involved

Who Robbed Her on Racetrack,

Passenger No. & Ran Into She Refuses to Swear to Warrant for Their Arrest for Larceny.

The marquise ring, the brooch and stick pin, the property of Mrs. C. L. Colvin, wife of the well-known attora visit to a Mrs. James H. Borland of Traffic on the road was delayed 510 Geary street, San Francisco, have not been returned. Mrs. Colvin is in seclusion but her husband declares that if the missing jewels are not forthcoming there will be criminal prosecution of the persons who were in Mrs. Colvin's company at the time they disappeared and who are suspected of having stolen them. She was a victim

> PURPOSE OF VISIT. Mrs. Colvin's purpose in visiting Mrs.

Borland, was, it is claimed, to bring to this city, an elderly lady named Mrs Moore, who is Mrs. Burland's mother While in the Borland rooms. Mrs Colvin was in company with Mrs. Borsecond section of passerger train No. land, a man who styled himself "Dr. 5 and a work train.

Heymans" and one D. Christopher. The work train had been on a siding Mrs. Borland declares that she took and let the first section of the passenas n matter of precaution when Mrs. Colvin became ill in the room and it of the work train became necessary to unfasten her

OPHER.

Later, she declares she went riding with Christopher to a road house and when she opened her pocket book to pay for some drinks, she discovered hat the brooch and pin were missing. She says she accused Christopher of obbing her and searched him without, owever, finding the jewen

HEYMANS ALSO ACCUSED, Mrs. Borland also asserts that when she left her room to po on the ride, Heymans remained there and at that the ring must have been taken by Hey-

TALK OF REIMBURSING.

This allegation Heymans denies but alleges that he is willing to reimburse Mrs. Colving for the less of the ring. Mrs. Borland is equally liberal in an offer to pay for the missing brooch and pin, but neither offer has thus far

been made good. Despite this offer to make restitution, the police have not received a satisfactory explanation from Mrs. Borland, as to why, instead of returning to her own apartments after her drive and the discovery that the geris were missing, in the road house, went to the home of her sister, 1008

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Bronchial Troubles are often perma-nently cured by Piso's Cure for Con-sumption.

SPECIAL AUCTION SALE.

Of a fine lot of furniture, carpets, etc., 569 Twentieth street, near San Pable avenue, Oakland. Sale. Thursday, October 29, at 11 a. m. Comprising in part ele-gant oil paintings, time parler uphoistery, oak book case and writing desk, cambined

1501 Park street, Alameda. San Francisco office, room 412-413 Call Building

FREE MATINEE COUPON

THE CHILD PRESENTING THIS COUPON AT THE NOVELTY THEATER ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 29, 1903, WILL BE

Admitted Free as a Guest of the Oakland Tribune

PERFORMANCES AT 3 AND 4:15 P. M.

MANY MEETINGS ARE SCHEDUL-

ED FOR THE MONT 1 OF

NOVEMBER.

ALAMEDA, October, 28 .- The Adel-

phian Club has planned a selles of in-

teresting meetings for the month of

November. The complete by lietin fol-

November 2, 10:30 a.m. German

Covember 3, 10 a.m. Mus c Section.

November 3, 10 a.m. Mus c Section. "Mrs. 'H. H. A. Beach, Her Life and Compositions." The program is prepared by Mrs. Frances M. Fa well and the illustrations are by Mrs. Frost. Mr. Thornton and Mrs. Farwell.

November 4, 10 a. m. Spinish Advanced: 11 a. m., Spanish primary; 10 a. m. Parliamentary Law

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November 5, 10 a. in. Curre it Events,
Vegetarianism" Mrs. Green Majors.
November 6, 10 a. in. Uni ed States
History. "War on the Fronter," Danel Boone. Mrs. Mary 'arkhurst.
George Rogers Clark, Mrs. Edward
Morres

Moyes.

November 7, 2 p. m. Unic Meeting
"A Pilgrimage to Literary Shrines,"
Rev. E. E. Eaker of Osklar 1.

November 9, 10:30 a. m. English
Literature. "Thomas Campbell"—Bi-

graphy. Mrs. Weeks and Ars. Bish-

November 11, 10 a. m. Spinish Ad-

vanced: 11 a.m., Spanish primary; i 0 a.m., Parliamentary Lav; 2 p.m., Shakespeare Section; "The Coming

Board meeting. November 16, 10:30 a. m. German

November 17, 10 a.m. Plusic Sec-on. The compositions of Mrs. each. Sonata for plane and yielin.

Miss M. G. Cohen and August Hin-

"Store closes at 5:30 p. m.

TAFT & PENNOYER

at Fourteenth Street

News

from the Women's-

Store

The daily arrival by ex-

Tweed Walking Skirts

We have recently received a very attractive line of golf skirts. They are of pepper-and-salt, tweed and have five gores, with lapped seams, \$3.50 and are stitched six times about the bottom. Price each

New Cravenette Coats

The Cravenette cost has great popularity because, although absolutely rain-proof it permits of more elaborate trimmings and design than the mackintosh. This coat, a late fall model, has a velvet collar and divided The sleeves are full and show turn back cuffs. A belt gives a semi-fitting effect at the waist. The coat may be had in \$12.50

A Mannish Suit Specially

This suit will appeal to the woman who likes a: severe, mannish suit. The silk lined jacket is tight fitting, double-breasted and 30 inches long. The sleeves are full and the collar has the long narrow cut which distinguishes well tailored men's garments. The skirt has seven gores and flares wide. A soft finish cheviot In Oxford, blue, and black is the material used. Regular price \$22.50, Spec. \$20.00

A Suit for Afternoon Wear

This is an elaborate suit of either brown or olive. long nap zibeline. The coat shows the blouse effect, is belted at the walst, and has a ten inch peplum. A white cloth vest with Dresden buttons gives it a dressy effect. It has a cape collar and is satin lined. The skirt has seven gores and hangs with a graceful flare. Fibre braid frimming is used on both cape and skirt with pleasing effect. \$25.00 Regular price \$30. Special price

richs.

November 18, 10 a. m. Current Events. "The Rubber Indu try," Mrs. W. D. Littleton. 10 a. m. Spanish, advanced: 11 a. m. Spanish 10 a. m., Parliamentary Lav.

November 19. New Bork Section.

"The Circle," Mrs. Emma Rathgeb, Mrs. J. R. Knowland.

November 20, 10 a. m. Un fed States Mrs. J. R. Knowland.
November 20, 10 a. m., Un ted States
History—War On the Ocea i. Beginming of our Navy," Miss Pitnam.
November 23, 10:30 a. n. German

Section.
November 24, 10 a. m. Eiglish Literature. Selected readl gs from Campbell's poems, Mrs. H ggins and Mrs. Ehrenberg. November 25, 10. a. m. Spanish ad-

vanced: 11 a. m., Spanish primary; 16 a. m., Parliamentary La., November 27, 16 a. m. Ci le Section 2 p. m., Decorative Art.

W. O. W. TOURNAMENT.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—A wlist tournament was held last night by Spruce Camp, Woodmen of the Worb, in Woodmen's Hall. The affair pro ed a great success, a number of handsom; prizes being awarded.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.-Rand inh Wein-ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—Rand liph Weinmann, who formerly attends I the Alameda High School, has won distinction as a student at Stanford University, and has been honored by the appointment of associate editor of the Daily 2ato Alto.

Frank Heath has returned rom a visit to his parents at Saginew, Mich., having attended their golden wedd! g anniversary.

MADAME NORDICA

POLICE COURT CALLINDAR.

Mamie Benfield, arrested on a vagonce if given permission to lo so. The case was continued thirty days, and as Mamie is out on her own recognizance it is a safe bet that she will not be in Louis Nathan's felony care was continued for ten days to be set, upon the unique and saven applications filed.

Oakland when the time is ip.

Louis Nathan's felony care was continued for ten days to be set, upon telephonic request to the judge that action be taken. E. J. McVey's case for disturbing the

peace of Mrs. A. Taylor wer, over until tomorrow to be set.

WILL HOLD A BAZAAR.

St. Hilda's Circle, King's Daughters connected with the First M. B. Church, will hold a bazaar Thursda afternoon and evening, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed B. Finch, 1407. Cr stro street. The afternoon will be devoter to the sale of articles made by the your ladles and admission will be free. In the evening an admission of 50 cents will be clarged, and a fine program has be in prepared, in which the celebrated compiser and arganist, Walter Handel Thorriey of London, England, will give a pano recital.

J. M. Robinson, Miss Crew and others will sing and refreshments vill be served. nected with the First M. E. Church

HORSEMAN DROPS DEAD.

Daniel Dennison, a horse nan, drop oed dead in Emeryville vest rday even ing at 5:30 o'clock in front o Chappell's estaurant on Hollis street. Heart restaurant on Holls stret. Heart failure is presumed to be the cause of death. Dennison came own from Sacramento a short time also with the racehorse Titus. Decease I leaves a wife and two little sons in a caramento, and the remains will be sent to that city this evening for interment.

SAY WORK IS FINISHED.

Petition for the discharge of administratrix was filed today by Mary Elizabeth Botsford, who has acted in that capacity for the essate of the late John Brennan. She states that late John Brennan. She states that she has paid all sums due from her and delivered up all the property under the order of the court to the parties entitled to the same.

WILL MEET FRICAY.

The tree-planting section of the Wo-man's Pacific Improvement Cub will hold a meeting on Friday after oon at 3:30 o'clock. Those who wish t work with this section are requested to be present at the meeting. The meeting will be held in Mayor Olney's office in the City

DRIVERS WANT ALL STORES TO EMPLOY UNION



At the meeting of the Retail Drivers Union in California Hall last night, it was decided to have a special order of busitess next Tuesday evening, the matter of taking action against stores employing non-union drivers. The matter will be brought up before the district council of teamsters tonight and the executive committee of the Federated Trades Council omorrow night by the business agent of the union. A number of non-union drivers are willing to join the union but are afraid they will lose their jobs if they do. The business agent will make up a list of all non-union establishments, interview the proprietors, and if they refuse to sign the union agreement, place them on the unfair list. The initiation fee of the union will be \$2 for the next fifteen days to allow all to join as cheaply as lossible. Afterwards it will be raised to \$5. Seven applications for member-ship were filed, two candidates were to have been initiated at the meeting, but they failed to find the hall, so they will be taken in with the other seven next Tuesday. Five applications will be acted on by the district council at its session this evening.

1 0 a. m., Parliamentary Lav.; 2 p. m., Shakespeare Section. "The Corning Dramatic Season," Mary of Magdala, Ulysses, Twelfth Night an: Helda Gabler, Mrs. Will Maddern November 12, 2 p. m. Art History, "William Blake, Artist and l'oet," Rev. William Guthrie.

November 13, 1:30 p. m. Advisory Board meeting. The following communication from the Federated Trades Council settles the mis-understanding with the Retail Clerks' union in regard to the classification of

drivers and clerks.
"Following is the decision arrived at by this council in the matter referred to us by the Retail Clerks' Union, to wit:
"All retail clerks or retail drivers hand ling a horse and rig to deliver merchanilise be classified as a retail driver. Any solicitor handling a horse and rig but who does not deliver merchandise, is classed as a retail clerk.

"Trusting that this will satisfy all con-cerned, I am fraternally yours, Chas. W. Petry.'

STABLEMEN.

Five applications were filed with the secretary at last night's meeting of the Stablemen's Union.

Manager Halilday, of the Co-operativ Union Stable on Sixth street, opposite Harrison park, reported that the business had increased to such an extent that patronage had to be turned away. So

the proprietor compelled them to board with him at 85 cents a day. The food the men declared, was most unsatisfac-tory. An Oakland employer of sewer diggers was also placed on the unfair list. The salary of F. H. Prait, secretary of the council, was raised 50 per cent. BRICKLAYERS' SPECIAL MEETING.

There will be a special meeting of the Bricklayers' union in Kohler & Chase hall, Eleventh street and Broadway, this evening. The members will vote on the proposition made by the national or ganization to establish a death benefit

MEETINGS TONIGHT. The Linemen and executive commit-

tee of the Federated Trades' Council will meet tonight in Cooks and Waiters' headquarters, Eighth and Broadway; the Newsboys will meet in Beck-Madame Lillian Nordica wil appear in ers' hall, 918 Washington street; the oncert at the Macdonough 'heater this District Council of Teamsters at 855 concert at the Macdonough 'heater tills' evening and it is expected that the building will be filled to overflow ng. Mme. Nordica is one of the foremost prima domas the world has ever kin wa and her singing of Wagnerian roles has made her famous in every land. I specially tents true of "Brunhildes tail," from this true of "Brunhildes tail," from "Tanhauser," which she sings in her concert for."

Benevolent Association hall at German and the service of Sixth and Seventh streets. COOKS AND WAITERS.

Mamle Benfield, arrested on a vagrancy charge, changed he plea to izing the Oakland hotels and fourthguilty and promised to lears town at class restaurants reported progress at

the union and seven applications filed.
Final arrangements were made for the annual dance which is to be held tomorrow evening in Reed hall, Thirteenth and Franklin streets.

BLACKSMITHS.

One new member was initiated into the union last night. Nearly every young-man blacksmith in town now carries a union card. The officers reported the affairs of

the organization to be in a most satis-factory condition. There was a long discussion on an important matter to brought up at the next meeting of

LONGSHOREMEN'S CONVENTION.

The principal matters of discussion at the convention of the Pacific Coast branch of the Longshoremen's Nn-ion now being held at Tacoma, will be the question of the strengthening of the Pacific Coast Union and the ar-rangement of its work with a view to rangement of its work with a view to the extension of its scope. Also will be considered the matter of strengthening the local unions and of adjusting the present difficulties existing between the unions and the Pacific Coast Steamship Company against which the union has declared a boycott.

Many California unions are not being represented by delegates at the convention, owing to the consideration of expense. However, a communication has been sent, expressing the sympa-

of expense. However, a communication has been sent, expressing the sympathy and fellowship existing a between the California union members and those convening and they wish to be considered as fully co-operating with the convention in all matters.

The local union will meet tomorrow evening in California hall, 1015 Clay effect.

street.

BARBERS' LADIES' NIGHT.

tion and their lady friends. An enjoyevening is anticipated.

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THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU

November 5, to discuss matters of much importance to the union MATERIAL TEAMSTERS.

Six candidates will be initiated by the Material Teamsters at the next meeting of the union on Thursday evening, October 29. The following BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL.

At the meeting of the Building Trades Council last night, the E. L. Blackman Coal and Lumber yard and warehouse on the corner of Bast Fourteenth street and the California Rallway crossing. In Fruitvale, was declared unfollowed transfers employed.

A letter has been received at the A letter has been received at the County Clerk's office from Hervey T. Crist, a St. Louis atterney asking for information in regard to the estate of William Garsbacher who is supposed to have died in Oakland in the year 1872. It is stated that he died owning large interests in a brewery, gold mines

and a wagon factory.

The letter is as follows: "County Clerk, Cakland, Calif. Dear Sir. Will you kindly give me all the information at your disposal relative to the estate of William Garsbacher, deceased, who died at Oakland or in that vicinity about the year 1872, owning large in-terests in a brewey, golf mines, etc. Also owning a wagon factory as well has other interests in real and personal

"Kindly look this matter up on the records and give me the information. Any other information you can give me concerning the estate of the above me concerning the estate of the above deceased will be greatly a spreciated by yours very truly, Hervy T. Crist." Search on the records gives no in-formation concerning such an estate. So far as is shown there is no such name on the records for the years about that time.

RECOVERS HIS CLOCK. Yesterday Charles Haslin had Charles Jacobson arrested for disturb-

Charles Jacobson qurestee for disturbing the peace, and the case went over until tomorrow for tria'. Meantime Jacobson had a search warrant issued to recover a clock, which was found brought into court this morning and turned over to its owner.

Some time ago Jacobson went to Alaska, leaving his wife with Mrs. Brooklyr, mother of Churles Haslin, During his absence Mrs. Jacobson died, and Jacobson says everything possessed by his wife was appropriated by Haslin and his mother. He cared most for the clock and instituted a search for it himself, finally found it at the Prescott House and demanded its search for it himself, that y found it at the Prescott House and demanded its return, which was refused and a war of words ensued which resulted in blows, in which Haslin got the worst of it and had Incobson accested. De-tective Kyte got the clock THANKS MORRIS SCHNEIDER.

Mr. Morris Schneider, the well-known shoe merchant of 953 Washington street, a short time ago sent a \$20 check to Chief of the Fire Department

Ball in recognition of the good work done by the firemen at a dre adjoining Mr. Schnelder's place of business about a month ago. By the energetic efforts of the firemen, Mr. Schneider's a month agn. By the fine-gent entits of the firemen, Mr. Schneider's stock was almost completely saved. The only damages being by water. Chief Ball's appreciation of the donation is shown in the following letter to Mr. Schneider: "Mr. Schne

"Mr. Schneider, 952 Washington street, Oakland, Cal. Dear Sir: Your kind donation of \$20 for the good work done by the Fire Department at a recent fire in the basement adjacent to BARBERS' LADIES' NIGHT.

L. G. Beckel, E. J. Dutra and George
K. Smith, of the Barbers' Union are getting things ready for the entertainment to the given on November 2 for the benefit of members of the organization and their lady friends. An enjoy-

MOTION IS DENIED. The case of Walter Diminick, the Mint

The Carpet Mechanics will meet in defaulter, again met with rebuil yester-special session or Thursday evening, day, when the United State's Circuit Court

of Appeals denied the motion made by George D. Collins to reverse the decision of the United States District Court. **ALLEGHENY TO**

BE QUARANTINED.

DIAMOND PINS

ARE RECIVERED.

B. Cohn, who has a jewelry store at 33 Telegraph avenue had a search warrant issued vesterday to recover two diamond stick pins v. Ined at 320, which he alleged were taken from his show case a week ago by Mrs. McLane of 1355 Broadway. They were recovered by Detective Kite and this morning turned over to their owner, no contest having been made.

A letter has been received at the Scald head is an erzema of the scalp-

Scald head is an eczema of the scalp-very severe sometimes, but it can be cur-ed. Doan's Ointment, quick and perma-nent in its results. At any drug store, 50 certs.

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\$65 cents, 2 lb. square Wednesday and Saturday. (Regular Prices 55 and 70 Cents.)

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lost strength, cures Varicoccie. Stricture, Pramatureness, Prostatic Troubles and Strengthens and Develops Debilitated organs. A simple home
treatment, Write or call for illustrated book. It shows male system and explains our special treatment. Sent plain
scaled—Fires.

HEALTH ADDITABLES.

HEALTH APPLIANCE CO.

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Whereas, the undersigned have heretofore conducted a certain leather finding
bushness at number sof Twelfth street,
in the City of Oakland, and have, by mutual consent, dissolved the co-partiership
heretofore existing between them under
the firm name of Mitchell & Steward;
Notice is hereby silven that his said
Samuel H. Steward will continue to canduct said business and will collect all tacounts dua said firm and pay all design
owed by said firm.

Dated, this 27th day of October, 1903,
JOHN MITCHELL,
S. H. STEWARD.

Can you im agine a man shivering in this Overcoat -even or the coldest foggy night?

wear

press of new coats, skirts and suits from our New York manufacturers has kept the stock of the women's-wear store as fresh and complete as on the opening day of the SCRSOII.

We devote today's news to the mention of two of the new arrivals and several price-attractive offerings.

ENCACEMENT

ANNOUNCED

MISS ELLA GRAVES WILL SOON

BE THE BRIDE OF

C. C. REEVE.

ment which will prove of much interest

to society in the Encinal city was

made public recently when Miss Ella

B. Graves of 2130 San Jose avenue

announced that she would soon become the bride of C. C. V. Reeve, of this

While the announcement will ocas-ion much surprise outside of the family

circle it has been known to the parents and intimate friends of the bride for

Miss Graves is a talented musician and has taken part in several relitals on this side of the bay. She is a sister

of F. B. Graves, the Alameda librarian.

ALAMEDA WILL HAVE BRANCH. ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.-A branch of the oing Ladics' Institute will soon be

of F. B. Graves the Alameda librarian allowed and the follows will give a whist party circles both here and in Oakland. Mr. Reeve is connected with the Southern committee of arrangements has secured Pacific Company and holds a rosp nsi-a number of surfate prizes, and assure a ble position with the auditing depart- go d time to all who attend.

ment of that corporation. No date has been set for the ceremony. BOATING CLUB JINKS.

he is Boating Ciuo hast night at the club hotse on the estuary.

If the a short business session, a musical program of much interest was presented. Among those who did "stynts" for the editication of the club members we're Judge F. S. Cone, "Billy" Zinng, "E!" Dean, "Bert' Fisher and Billy Neill. Re reshments of a light neture concluded the evening's jinks."

formed in Alameda. As soon as fifty young ladies signify their willingness to join and sign their names to the membership roll, a charter will be applied for and the plans perfected.

/ LAMEDA, Oct. 28 .- There was a largo affir field by the members of the Alameia Boating Club last night at the club

SANITARY INSPECTOR MAILLOT OF ALAMEDA MAKES PUBLIC STATISTICS.

ALAMEDA, October 28.-Sanitary In spector Eugene C. Maillot has compiled and given to the public an interesting DEATH OF NATIVE SON.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—Andrew N. Peterson: a young clerk residing at 935 Santa Clara avenue, passed away early this morning after an illness of short duration. Peterson was single, a native of this State, having resided in Alameda since a very early age. The funeral will be reld Friday at 2 p. m. from the late residence of the deceased. Interment will be at Mountain View Cemetery.

WHIST PARTY TONIGHT.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—Columbta Lodge of Odd Pollows will give a whist party this evering at Odd Fellows' Hall. The convention of the processor as secured.

For \$10 can be purchased a shaving report, showing the number of house;

Talk About **Solid Comfort!** This is an Overcoat from Moran's. It fits the wearer all over. If he turned up the coller it would encase him entirely-that's what is expected of an OVER-COAT. And Moran's Overcoats-as everything else he sells-always come up to expectation. No need for another word—just think yourself defying winter in this Overcost. \$55.00

\$8.50

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THE LATEST NEWS.

ROBBED OF LARGE SUM OF MONEY

Lost \$200 During the Night.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 28 .-Richard Vanderbulk, of Stockton, reported to the police today that he had heen robbed of about \$200 during the

He had been around town with some soldiers, and fell asleep in a saloon

DOWIE FAILS

ADDRESSES A SLIM AUDIENCE AT THE MORNING MEETING.

NEW YORK, October 28,---John Alexearly service today on the "Eleventh Commandment," his own ad-

"Eleventh Commandment." his own addition to the Decalougue, the wording heing.

"Love Ye One Another."

Dowin said that he had come to New York because he loves the people of the city, but he said the people of New York did not love him because of the vicious and untrue attacks made on him by the newspapers. A "healing service" was held later in the day.

At the "healing service" Dowe said: "We have visited nearly every rouse in New York and we could do it eight times in a year. It would take the churches ten years to do that."

Dowle has decided to end his compaign in New York one week earlier than originally planned. A conference of all the overseers was held today and it was formally voted to go back to Zion City next Monday. It is said that Dowie will remain some days after the "army" leaves.

GRANTED A DIVORCE. .

Judge Ogden this afternoon granted to Judge Ogned this afternoon granted to Mrs. S. M. Stoddard a divorce from Edward Stoddard on the grounds of desertion. It is alleged that Stoddard deferted her in Buenos Ayers. They were married in 1885. Mrs. Stoddard resides at 1717. Thirteenth avenue in this city.

Backscrubbers are among the useful articles shown on the tollet goods counters. They are simply a long, narrow piece of coarse Turkish cloth, bound about the edges and having at each end a loop in which to insert the fingers when scrubbing takes place.

HE KILLED FOR FAMILY REASONS.

Stockton Man Says He Interesting Testimony Sensation Promised in Being Given in Woodland Case.

> WOODLAND, Oct. 28 .- The trial of L. several witnesses were examined by the prosecution. Dr. T. H. Dixon, of Knight's Landing, who examined the body of Charles Hodge soon after he was shot by

Landing, who examined the body of Charles Hodge soon after he was shot by Wels, testified that death resulted from a gunshot wound in the left breast. Frank H. Edson, a storekeeper of Knight's Landing, testified that Hodge ran into his store immediately after the shooting and expired in his (Edson's) arms. Coroner Kitto, who held the injuest over the body of Hodge in Knight's Landing a few hours after the shooting, corroborated Dr. Dixon's testimony, as to the wound in the breast. Constable Chambers of Knight's Landing, on cross-xammation, said that Wels appeared to be rational and wildly excited.

Wels made several statements to witness in which he admitted shooting Hodge, saying that he did it for family reasons and that he was sorry.

Andrew Wright, the next witness, was tanding near Hodge when he was shot He testified that Wels approached Hodge, presented a pistol at him, exclaiming: "I have got you now," and then fired. Bystanders made an attempt to grasp the evolver. This witness was fully corroburated by Charles Fish.

A PRETTY NAME.

A Nottinghamshire clergyman, in naptizing a baby, paused in the midst of the service to inquire the name of the infant, to which the mother, with a profound courtesy, replied:

"Shady, sir, if you please."

"Shady!" replied the minister. "Then it's a boy and you mean Shadrach, wh?"

"No please your reverges it's a

"No. please your reverence, it's a

rirl "And pray," asked the inquisitive pastor. "how happened you to call the hild such a strange name?" "Why, sir, responded the woman, "if

you must know, our name is Bower and my husband said as how he should like her to be called Shady, because Shady Bower sounds so pretty."

Bound to Get Wet,

Professor Langley's erratic airship tas subjected him to ridicule and even rom friends has he received some unrentle thrusts. One of these friends
whibited a newspaper, which had
leaded an account of the airship's descent into the Potomac river, "Alleged
skyscraper Drags the River."
"As the airship'did not want to travel
on a level line," remarked the professor, "it was immaterial to me whether
t went up or down. The machine was

t went up or down. The machine was ound to get wet in either case."

The friend now became curlous. He ould understand how a descent into the Potomac would wet the airship. But how could it strike water by sail-

ng upward?"
"Ah," chuckled the professor, with the glee of one about to get his re-enge. "If the ship had continued upvard it would eventually have struck he blg dipper, now, wouldn't it?"he blg dipper, no Detroit Free Press.

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ARMY MEN **ACCUSED** OF FRAUD.

a Big Government Suit.

FERGUS FALLS. Minn., October 28. -A sensation is promised in the big suit started January 8 last, by the United States against the Common ealth Lumber Company, of which which it states in unequivocal terms that Captain Mercer of the Seventh cavalry, who was at one time Indian agent at Leech Lake agency, and Dantel Sullivan, the acting superintendent of logs and logging, were in league with the company, and aided and abetted in cutting green timber and of neglecting their duty to the government.

MINISTER ARRIVES AND IS WELL RECEIVED BY OF-

FICIALS.

PARIS. October 28 .- Count Lamsdorff. he Russian foreign minister, arrived her M. Delcasse, the French minister for force; affairs, was at the railroad station to extend a personal greeting to the Russian minister. The official character of the visit was shown by the presence at the station of M. Mollard, chief of the Protocol. Prince Ouroussoft, the Russian ambassador; Prince Orioll and other members of the Russian embassy were also present. After greetings had been exchanged. Count Lamsdorff was escorted to the Continental Hotel. During the day many calls of courtesy were exchanged, the important conferences between M. Delcasse and Count Lamsdorff being deferred until later. The program of the visit had been changed so as to ir clude a grand dinner at the Elysce palace tomorrow night in honor of Count Lamsdorff. M. Delcasse will give a dinner to the count on the following Friday.

GOVERNMENT WILL MAKE A LOCATION.

YOSEMITE VALLEY. Oct. 28.—The political purposes." headquarters of the troops stationed to guard and protect Yosemite National Purk and forest reserves may be moved from Wawona to some point more centrally incated To this end, Lieutenant trails leading off into the best scenic points of the park and the high Sierras.

WILL TRY TEACHER

There will be a meeting of the comnittee on rules and regulations of the chool department at the Board of Education rooms. Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of investigating the charges against Miss M. J. Shaw, a teacher in the Franklin school, preferred by T. D. Newsom. Miss Shaw is accused of cruelly treating little Fay Newsom and as a result the child's life is in danger. child's life is in danger.

PAINTER SUSTAINS FALL

W. Sherwood, a painter, fell off the roof of a building he was engaged in painting at Moss and Telegraph avenues this morning, and broke one of his ribs and otherwise bruised and injured himself. He fell about 20 feet.

Sherwood lives in Alameda and is 39 years of age. He was rendered unconscious by the shock and was removed to the Receiving Hospital, where his injuries were dressed.

GOVERNOR PARDEE DEMURS. Governor George C. Pardee has filed a demurrer to an action begun by D. Edward Collins, as a stockholder, for an accounting of the affairs of the Enquirer Publishing Company. The action is directed against Governor Pardee, Henry P. Daiton and G. B. Daniels, whom, it is aleged, have misappropriated the funds of the corporation.

NOT WORKING FOR CAPTAIN TELLS OF

CHARGES AGAINST DELE. GATE SAM PIRKS

poration to see Parks to iscertain why the men employed by it: topped working in some buildings in the city last. December. Thackara tol: of his meeting Parks who said, according to the witness: "Tiffany is fine i \$500 and if you are not propared to settle, send Tiffany to see me."

David Frazes, general superintendent employed by the Tiffany studio, told of his interview with Priks in a saion January 5, when Parks again said that Tiffany was fined \$ 00. Later in the same day Frazee, ac omparied by Couls Schmidt, treasurer of the Tiffany corporation, celled on Parks in his own bome. Schmidt asked Priks, said the witness, why the fine of \$500 was imposed, and Parks replied:

"I am not in this business for my health and you are getting of easy." Others firms have done usiness with me and if you don't wis 10 pay you can fight it like some off er firms who changed their minds pret y quick."

"Does this money go to the labor union?" asked Schmidt.
"It goes to Sam Parks, was the raply made by the accuse d, according to the witness.

"I have lost my health working for a lot off — who would throw me down will not hear of Sam P. rks in labor troubles. I've got enough to keep me comfortable during the ret of my life."

Discussing the method of payment with so quoted Parks as exping that he did not take checks.

Schmidt and the witness then left Parks saying they would have to consult other members of the corporation about the matter and that Parks would hear from them later.

On cross-examination Frazee admitted that his side had sought Parks "because they had to."

Frazee said he was mist ken when he swore the defendant said "The money store the defendant said "The m

cause they had to."

Frazee said he was mist ken when he swore the defendant said "The money goes to Sam Parks." The words were:
"The money goes to Sam Parks and a fan others." few others.

The witness was excused and the court took a recess.

DOES NOT LIKE IDEA OF BEING JURY.

PORTLAND, Oct. 28. - The federal grand fury today returned in indictment against Malcolm A. Moody, former memper of Congress from this State, charging him with withholding from the person to whom it was addressed, a letter alleged to have come into his possession. Moody has been prominent in the politics of this State for many years.

Mr. Moody was in the Jnited States

District Court this morning when the in-dictment was returned an i waived arraignment and time to plea, and at once entered a plea of not guilt. He asked to have the case set for trial at the first day of the trial term. The court releas-ed Mr. Moody upon his own recognizance wlhout bail.

When seen, Mr. Moody stated: 'It is an outrage. I am shocked and mortified beyond expression that such a charge against me could possibly be made by a grand jury. It is to se and malicious, which I will fully show without delay. The charge is tramped up for

MARRIAGE LICET SES.

from Wawona to some point more centrally located. To this end, Lieutenant Fair is now looking over proposed sites near the Crocker ranch, a short distance from Hazel Green, on the Oak Flat route into the Yosemite Valley. Wawona is on the southern edge of the national prik and the soliders have had to traverse distances ranging from 30 to 50 miles to get to and from their respective substations. Besides this, there is a lack of sultable level ground upon which inferitry Grills and cavairy charges can be creditably carried on. The present site in prove the Tioga road, the headquarters will undoubtedly be moved to Soda springs on the Tuolumne river, which is centrally located and has a nucleus of prints of the park and the high Sierras.

The following martiage icenses were issued by the County Clerk today:

Joseph McKee, Oakland 45

Nora I. Miller, Oakland 35

Abraham Borkheim, S. F. ... over 21

Annie J. Anderson. San Francisco over 18

Elmore E. Lapham, San Francisco ... 38

Anna Robrecht Martinez 20

Maruel Freitas, Emigrant (ap Maria Luz Bettenourt, Centerville 22

Wm. G. Thornally Jr. Fruit ale ... over 18

John E. Duffy, Oakland ... over 18

John E. Duffy, Oakl The following marriage icenses were

STOLE HIS TOOLS.

Carl H. Osgood of 1328 Filbert street reported to the police this morning that aimost his entire outfit of car penter's tools was stole last night from a building in process of construc-tion at the northeast corner of Twenty-second street and Twenty-fourth avenue. The detect ve force will endeavor to find them ar I locate the

ON THE ROCKS.

SEATTLE, Wash., October 28.-The schooner Wempe Brothers went on the rocks at Manila Point, Crast of Van-couver Island, in the fog this morning. The vessel is a complete wreck. The crew were saved and brought to Neah Bay by the tug Wands.

The schooner was bourd from San
Pedro to Port Townsend.

A business school—Schilling's Best—that teaches how to do business so as to make every man and weman you deal-with your friend

SERIOUS MASTER OF SOUTH PORTLAND GIVES HIS VERSION OF DISASTER.

NEW YORK, October 28.—The first tain J. B. McIntyre, master of the Samuel Poole and the present trials of the Samuel Poole and the Poole an Samuel Parks on the charges of extor-tion was Benjamin Thackara, who, it is alleged, was sent by the Tiffany cor- story of the disaster at the office of the poration to see Parks to ascertain why owners of the lost steamer, Captain Mothe men employed by it : topped work-

OND BIG FIRE IN ONE

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 28.—The city of Aberdeen had another severe visition of Aberdeen had another severe visition by fire early this morning when flames broke out in the Commercial Block, a large frame and corrugated fron structure with 300 feet frontage. The fire started about 1 o'clock and for a time threatened to sweep away all the business portion of the town, which escaped the fire last week. Sixteen business concerns occupied the Commercial block, many having doubled up after being burned out by the other fire.

The postoffice, in an adjoining building, was also destroyed, but the mails and contents of the building were saved. One dwelling house was burned.

Great excitement prevailed, as the wind was blowing a gale. Losses are now estimated at \$150,000. No one was injured.

LABORERS STRIKE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 28.--Eight

ESCAPE CAUGHT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .-- Andrew Metzinger, the trusty who escaped from the City Prison Friday morning by sllding down a rope he had made out of strips of his blanket, was captured on Sutter street today. For his benefit of the Church of St. Patrick, escape he may be sentenced to one in West Oakland, of which Father Meyear in Jali.

BRIG ASHORE.

SEATTLE, Wash., October 28 -- The orig Tanner is ashore near Port Angeles. A high sea is running. She will go to

KERN OIL FIELD.

. BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Oct. 28.-A canvass just made of the Kern River with the exception of a lew located on the outskirts of the field which have been virtually abanconed. Two hun-dred and eighty-six of the completed wells are controlled by an association.

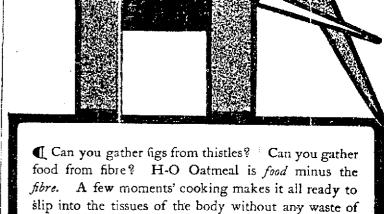
POISONER AT WORK.

REDDING, Oct. 28.—Chris Norgaar, his wife and three children, living on the south fork of the Trinity river, have narrowly escaped death by poisoning. It is believed that the poison had been placed in some sugar of which one child, who alone remained well, did not partake. All will recover. All will recover.
In reporting the affair to the authorities at Weaverville today, Norgaar could give no clew to the identity of the poisoner. A few days ago three valuable dogs belonging to Norgaar died from poison.

IS GRANTED DIVORCE.

Your grocer's; m neyback.

A decree of divorce wasgranted to Walter A. Edwards this morning by Judge Melvin from Maude Veims Edwards on the grounds of desertion. They were married in San Francisco in 1898 and have a daughter. Elaffic Veima Edwards, three years of age. He is also given the custody of the child.



energy in compelling the body to burn a lot of waste

material. H-O Oatmeal builds sound nerves and

Can you make a Kinderof H-O and try.

sturdy bodies.

for brain Can you make a Kinder-beast? Get a package of H-O and try. and braten

THE NO TRACE OF THE

found by Detective Ruan who was working on the case. ESTIMATE OF SUSPECTS.

The inquiries made by the police have succeeded in shedding some light upon the transaction which has an cultarly suggestive of the crimes of a great city. In this light, Heymans and Christopher are represented as being "no good," a discovery credited to Mrs. Colvin who had admired to the po-

and her mother, Mrs. Menre, last Thursday night. After a time Mrs. Colvin day night. After a time Mrs. Colvin complained of a severe headsche and Heymans suggested that he would go to a drug store and get a headache powder. Heymans, accompanied by Christopher, went to a drug store to get the powder and on their return it was given to Mrs. Colvin. She claims that she became unconscious and while in that condition she was relieved of the demond marquisering, a diamond brooch and a diamond pin, the total value of the gens helps.

Heymans made a statement to the poice and denied that he had taken Mrs

Jewels.

Mrs. Borland then informed the Captain of Detectives that she would pay Mrs. Colvin for the missing brooch and pin, but not for the ring, which she insisted must have been taken by Heymans.

ion leaders.

The walk-out occurred, the men claim, because the Louisiana protection of the compiled with an agreement made compiled with an agreement made september 15th, when the question of employing non-union laborers was settled.

The Laborers' Union claims to have the endorsement and support of the Central Trades and Labor Union.

FCCADE CARCET

Takes as I entered my mother's room, on Thursday afternoon, virs. Colvin fell upon the floor. With the assistance of Dr. Heymans I lifted her on to the bed. Dr. Heymans suggested that something to make the should be done for her, and he left the should be done for her, and he left the should be done for her, and he left the should be done for her, and he left the should be done for her, and he left the should be done for her, and he left the should be done for her, and he left the should be done for her. I left the room in about the minutes with a white powder, which he gave her. I left the room limediately, and I do not know what happened afterward. I am sure, however, that he took the ring."

There the matter standsuntil restitution or prosecution will take place.

FCCADE CARCET**

Taked my mother's room, on the have delivered at the mine befor? January 1 and is offering libera inducements to teamsters to engage in the work of hauling.

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LAST NIGHTS OF ST PATRICK'S FAIR.

Nally is pastor, will come to a close with every prospect of being most successful. The fair has been a pleasant place in which to pass an evening and hundreds of people have availed themselves of the opportunity to meet in spells conversation and appley the state. social conversation and enjoy the attractions which have been provided by the management. The booths in themselves are a feature of literest because they have been decorated in a very artistic manner and art at the same time loaded down with articles of beauty and utility which would be most appropriate in the decoration of a home. Tonight will be the last chance to secure an option or some of the goods remaining on the ablea, because all of these will have to be disposed of social conversation and enjoy the atcanvass just made of the Kurii Invalidation of the purpose of preparing a new map shows the existence of 746 completed wells and 49 now in process of drilling. Of these practically all the completed wells are being operated with the exception of a few located on with the exception of a few located on the contactors of the first have to be disposed of tomorrow night. Father McNally, the pastor, who has been ill during a part of the contactors of the first has been in progress, has improved any will be able to attend the closing features of the bazaar.

PAID FER ALIMONY

SAYS FINK HAS NOT

In a document filed with the County Clerk today, it is alleged in behalf of Mrs. May E. Fink that her former hus-

Mrs. May E. Fink that her former husband, Aionzo W. Fink, has failed and neglected to pay her \$\$5 a month alimony for the months of June. July. August, September and October, and prays that he be ordered to show cuise why he has not done so.

Mrs. Fink was granted a decree of divorce in the latter part of May, and owing to the latter part of May, and owing to the lapse of the one year provision of the divorce law at that time, he was enabled to take advantage of it and married a second time. Since then, it is alleged, he has failed to bey the order of the court in the matter of alimony.

BARBER ARRESTED. C. E. Porter, the barbe who deserted is wife, was arrested this afternoon.

Larkin street, where she was later POLICE UNABLE TO LOCATE MAN WHO KILLED SA-GOUNI.

> LONDON, Oct. 28.-The sears the police for the murderer of Esgatel Sagouni, president of the American revolutionary society in London, who was shot and killed by an unknown assassin in the suburb of

Colvin who had admitted to the police that she met both of them at the race track four years are and that she then formed that estimate of the pair.

Mrs. Borland, too, it seems, had prior experience with Heymans and Christopher and confided to the officers that the due "did not amount to much."

MRS. COLVIN'S STORY.

The police say that a cording to the story of Mrs. Colvin, numerous drinks were served in the rooms of Mrs. Borland and her mother, Mrs. Me me, last Thurs.

Known assassir an the suburb of Nunhead late Monday evening, had been fullic up to noon today. Several foreign revolutionary clubs were raid-torign revolutionary c

A member of the Armenian society who described its object as being "to free my land from Turkish rule testified that he was with Sagoun "to free my land from Turkish rule" testified that he was with Sagouni when the latter died. Sagouni was unable to identify the murderer as the man he saw on board the boat while coming to England from France, but the society believes he is identical. Sagouni's home was at Baku, Trans-Caucasia. A verdict of wilful murder was ren-

LIVERMORE NEWS

LIVERMORE, October 28 .- A caroad of iron arrived today for the Phoeoix Quicksilver Mine. It is to be used in building the retort which is in course of erection. Owing to the broken up condition of the road, it will be difficult to get it to the mine. The new road being constructed by John Beck in several places crosses the old one hundred laborers, members of the Laborers' Protective Union, Local No. 10,335 of the American Federation of Labor, have quit work at the World's Company in the Claus Spieckels building, San Francisco. She teils this story:

The walk-out occurred, the men claim, because the Louisiane Purious of the food, it will be difficult to get it to the mine. The new road being constructed by John Beck in several places crosses the old one and renders hauling difficult. Superintendent Newhall says he has seventy on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Colvir, fell to get it to the mine. The new road being constructed by John Beck in several places crosses the old one and renders hauling difficult. Superintendent Newhall says he has seventy on the floor. With the assistance of January 1 and is offering Ibera induced.

W. W. Veale and wife of Brentwood are visiting at the residence of Mrs.
Rachel Taylor.

The newly incorporated W. H. Taylor Company will be open for business on November 3.

SAYS HUSBAND IS CRUEL.

Suit for divorce was begun today by Anna O. Williams against George S. Anna G. Williams against George S. Williams on the grounds of extreme cruelty and intemperance. They have been married several years and live in this city. Mrs. Williams charges that the defendant in the case is addicted to the use of intexicants to excess and abuses her.

WEATHER REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 28 .- Forecast:
San Francisco and vicinity—This afternoon and tonight, fair; Thursday, cloudy;
light southerly changing to fresh westerly winds.

DIED.

WELCH-In this city October 27th, 1908, at his home. 1279 Eleventh avenue, Abram G. Welch and father of Charles J. and Emma. D. Welch, a native of New York, aged 83 years 10 months 20 days. Gays.
30WERS—In this city. October 27, 1903.
Mrs. Elia Bowers, a native of Scotland aged 77 years 1 month and 21

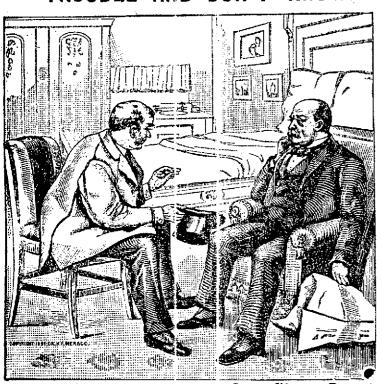
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To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of the "Oakland Tribune'

The Merchants' Exchange met in regular weekly session last night, Vice-President Jonas presiding in the sheence of President Theodore Gie :

The matter brought prominently before the meeting was that of the formal dedication of the tunnel beformal dedication of the tunnel ob-tween Alameda and Contra Crsta-counties and which is now completed. In a report for the Tunnel Commit-tee, Chairman Sobst stated that the committee considered that it would be

readiness for the dedication of this road. There will be a basket lunch at the tunnel and afterwards the general public is invited to assemble at Riora Park which will be free on that day the performances. to everyone. In the evening we proposed to have a little love feast for those who subscribed to the turnel it was a furgeone conclusion that the

ceeded.
Director Arper moved that an invi-tation to the banquet at night be issued to the Boards of Supervisors of Contra-

DRAWS CROWDS.

"Over Miagara Falls" which is being played at the Dewcy Theater this week committee considered that it would be in keeping with the spirit of the entire affair to make it partly social and partly formal and called upon Director Jonas to make a statement of the ideas of the committee as discondition of affairs for the entire week. The seating capacity of the theater Cussed.

Director Jones said in part:

"I will say that the Tunnel Committee visited the scene of the work last Friday and everything is now in economizing space in installing the new opera chairs but even with these increased facilities, it is impossible to accommodate all who wish to attend

it was a foregone conclusion that the Mr. Walker suggested that the Dav ey would enjoy greater prosperity morning and afternoon programs be this winter than ever before in the divided into two parts which was acceeded. Its ory of the building. The management is determined to place the Dewey in the lead as the foremost theater on this side of the bay and they are cer-

Director Arper moved that an invitation to the banquet at night be issued to the Boards of Supervisors of Courta. Costa County and Alameda county, the Mayor of the city. Assemblymen and all those who through money or work aided in the work of building the unnel. The motion was unanimously adopted.

It was stated that owing to the number of horses and the grades in that direction that general notification be given people with automobiles not to attend the exercises in their autos on that day.

A motion was made by C. H. (apwell that the entire matter of the celebration be left in the hands of the Tunnel Committee with full power to act. Adopted.

J. Dorst, 916 Market street and the Ploneer French Bakery. Tenth and Webster streets were elected to membership in the exchange.

A communication was read from the

TELLS OF THE GOOD WORK

Secretary Edwin Stearns Says Houses Are Very Scarce in Oakland.

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com ultice of three to be appointed later on.

It being called to the attention of the excl ange that it was eligible to represent tion in the State Board of Trade the secretary was directed to communicate with that body and make application for membership. Adjourned.

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OF BOARD OF TRADE.

At the semi-annual meeting of the ducts of this county. A committee consorred of Trade last night Secretary Edwin Stearns read the following interesting report:

To the Members of the Oakland Board of Trade—Gentlemen:

Although a quarterly meeting of the members of the Oakland Board of Trade, the rejort of your Secretary at this time will have to take the shape of a semi-annual report, owing to the fact that at the date of the previous quarterly meeting most of the members of the Board of Directors and the Secretary were exceptionally busy making arrangements for the enterialment of the members of the Grangl Army of the Republic.

Although the Oakland Board of Trade was organized in 1886, incorporated in 1888 and has continuously been in operation, never in all that time has its value to Oakland been so manifest as at the present time. Even with the amount of advert sing now being done, which in the estimation of your Secretary should at least be doubled cach month, the results are almost beyond belief. The demands for literature of Oakland and Alameda county at the present time are unprecedent of the first time are unprecedent of the state of the sources of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Search of the Edwind of the United States by any means, for numerous letters are received from all portions of Edurope.

On August 7 a communication was received from the Sacramento S ate Falt even the secretary in the sacrament of the ducts of the interesting the control of the secretary should at the date of the present time are unprecedent of the secretary should at the date of the present time are unprecedent of the secretary should at the date of the present time are unprecedent of the secretary should at the date of the present time are unprecedent of the secretary should at the date of the present time are unprecedent of the secretary should at the date of the secretary s

Secretary resigned as commis Jone's at the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

On August 28 a joint meeting of the Board of Directors and the con mittee on harbor and water front was reid as a result of a communication at he United States Engineer's office in San Francisco, and this communication stater that the Bouthern Pacific Company had made application to reconstruct its testies in the estuary and fill in all bu 200 feet at each crossing. Resolutions were passed at this meeting strongly protesting against the narrowing and changing of the present bulkhead and pier-ead lines. President R. H. Chamberlain and your Secretary were appointed a committee to appear before the harbor lines board in support of the protest, and in conjunction with a like committee from the city government of Oakland.

On September 3 your Board o Directors appointed Governor George C. Lardee and Mr. A. B. Nye, the Governor s private secretary, as delegates to the Eleventh National Irrigation Congress, held in Utah from September 15 to the 18th. The appointments were acceded and upon the return of your desgates to California. Mr. A. B. Nye rendered a very interesting report to this body. Since the annual meeting of this body in April last, over 100,000 pieces of literature descriptive of Oakland and Alameda county have been distributed in response to requests therefor. The remander has been distributed to the California State Board of Trade, the California intending to make Oakland their future some, and mostly in response to literature mailed from this office, visit these roor is.

HOUSES SCARCE.

During the past week your Secretary

Houses scarce.

During the past week your Secretary regrets to state that no less than three families, who had come to O tiland intending to locate, informed him that owing to the scarcity of mode in houses for rent, despite the fact that so many new homes have been built curing the past year, that they were obliged to leave Oakland and seek some ther city. Guide, C. E. Parsons, who ac companies each of the "All Day for a Doil: " exomption of the United States Supreme Court that the tax on export bills of HOUSES SCARCE.



BIGGER BLAZE THAN THE ONE TEN DAYS AGO IN BUSI-NESS DISTRICT.

TACOMA, Wash., October 28, 2:30 n. m.—A special to the Ladger says that Aberdeen, the business section of which was wined out by fire about ten days ago, is again on the. FIRE DEPARTMENT HELPLESS.

sationary when it is taken into consideration that there is no expense attached to such exhibit. The monthly dues of members entitle them to make an exhibit of their products and same will be dusted and cared for.

Respectfully submitted,
EDVIN STEARNS.
Secretary Oakland Roard of Trade.

ENNEDY'S PROTEST.

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**Editor Tribune:—In an article with large head lines published in a local paper at the suggestion of a local retail coal dealer, stating that the local paper not the suggestion of a local retail coal dealer, stating that the price of coal has advanced \$3 per ton, the news gatherer of this local daily seems to be misinformed in every particular. The paper above referred to recommend to the such as a service of the large of the large with the suggestion of a local that the local gain stories. The Gasgow block contained to stores baseles section of the large of the garden stores of the stores baseles section of the large with the suggestion of the large with the wind is all distributions. The Gasgow block contained to stores baseles section of the large with the suggestion of the large with the wind is set dividing toward the undo make the foregroing to the foregroing towards the foregroing towards the story of the major portion of the business. A fire which promises to equal in magnitude the recent holocaust while deep stroyed the major portion of the business are all the free with promises to equal in magnitude the recent holocaust while deep stroyed the major portion of the business are all the free with promises to equal in magnitude the recent is whelly untile to cope with the stroyed in the creation of the business to equal in magnitude the recent is how rag and the free department is whelly untile to cope with the stroyed in the creation of the business. A fire which promises to equal in magnitude the recent is how rag and the free department is whelly untile to cope with the recent is how rag and the free portion of the business to equal in magnitude the NO FATALITIES RESULTED.

ABERDEEN, Wash., October 28, 3:50 a.m.—The fire is now thought to be under control and there is no arther danger of its spreading. There were no fatalities resulting and exceeding minor injuries it is believed no one was hurt. At this hirr it is impossible to give any estimate whatever as to the property loss.

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upwards. We are making a "Clean Up" sale. H. Schellbaas, 11th st., corner

The only one benefitted then, was the importer or shipper, the same persons to be the sufferers now.

He is a wise Gazaba who can put

He is a wise Gazana who can put an advertisement in two of the Oakland local dailies, that although the freight rates and government duty are added, he will maintain the present prices and then further a lot of tommyrot in another local daily, staling that the price is \$15 per tot.

the price is \$15 per ton.

J. J. KENNEDY.

THE GOVERNMENT.

NEW YORK, October 28.-Justice Holt of the United States District Court for the Southern New York Dis-

trict, has handed down a decision in the suit of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company, brought as

a test case under the clause of the war revenue act of 1898 imposing a stamp tax on manifests for the clearance of cargoes for a foreign port, in which he holds the tax in question to be

unconstitutional, as being in effect at tax on exports. Should the government not appeal from this decision, or in event of the decision being sustained by the Supreme Court of the United States, the amount paid as such tax the transfer of the transfer of the court of the United States, the amount paid as such tax the transfer of the court of the transfer of the court of the transfer of the tran

states, the amount paid as such tax by the various steamship companies will be refunded by the government. This case is an outcome of the decision by the United States Supreme Court that the tax on export bills of lading was contrary to the provisions of Article I, Section 9, of the constitution of the United States that the tax

DECIDED AGAINST

ARRANGE

STONE DEALERS COMBINE WITH LABOR UNIONS TO RAISE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-In a state ment to the public issued by the firm of William Bardley & Son, contracting stone cutters, in Brooklyn it is alleged that their employes, about one hundred in number, have gone on a strike at the instigation of an as-

a strike at the instigation of an association employing stone cutters, which has formed an alliance with labor unions connected with the trade in Greater New York.

The firm charges specifically that members of the association regularly add 10 per cent to all blos for stone work and after averaging tids the association's officers apportion the contracts; that this added 10 per cent amounts annually to about \$600,000, which is divided with the unions, the latter receiving about \$60,000, the balance going to the association.

The president of the corporation, E. F. Giberson, threatens an appeal to the courts if his men do not return to work.

in work.

In his statement Giberson alleges that the unions were taken into the plan in order to force all the employers to become members of the association and that the walking delegates agreed to harass employers who refus-

agreed to harass employers who refused to sign.

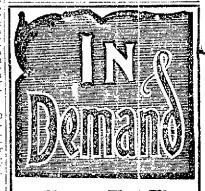
The members of the association, he alleges also receive a greater benefit than that included in the bonus. All bilds, he says, are submitted to the association. The average bid is then taken as a basis for the lowest bid, and the others are revised before they are submitted to the architect or contractor who has invited the bids.

The association decides, according to the statement, who is to submit the average bid, in this way apportioning the work among its members. By this means the lowest bid becomes from 10 to 20 per cent higher than the work would cost the balider were it not for the association.

It is said some of the employers admit having agreed to add ten per cent on all contracts in New York, but deny having made any arrangements for dividing with the unions.

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YACHTING ATHLETICS FOOTBALL. Sports

MATCH IS FITZ MUST WIN PITCHER SCHMIDT ONE ROUND WAS HAVE CINCH ON WILL RETURN TO THE TURF

YOUNG CORBETT AND HANLON CORNISHMAN WILL BE RELE-WILL MEET ON DECEMBER TWENTY-NINTH,

A bosing contest of more than ordinary fooder Fizzanianous, the world and ly National League Club will make his show in San Francisco. It will be the who still claims to be the champion of initial as an umpire on this coast Sun-

A boxing contest of more than ordinary interest is scheduled for the December portion interest is scheduled for the December portion of the school. It will be the shown in San Francisco. It will be the shown that he is the local and their attraction reeds: "Eddie Husion vs. Young Corbett." It allows the second meeting between the will be the stating quarters at Croil's Garden will be the second meeting between the will be the stating quarters at Croil's Garden will be the stating quarters at Croil's Garden that resort for his fight with George Carbon and their attraction reeds: "Eddie Husion vs. Young Corbett." It allows the second meeting between the will be the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to the second meeting between the will be the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to the second meeting between the will be the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to the second meeting between the data and will condition himself at the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to will be the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to will be the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to will be the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to will be the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to will be the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to will be the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to will be the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to will be a considered the second meeting between the data transition is considered to the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to will be a considered the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to will consider the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to will be a considered the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to will consider the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to will consider the Muster and the will considered the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to will consider the Muster and the will considered the will unpire the game at the following the data that resort for his fight with George data that the considered the stating quarters at Croil's Garden to the will be the considered the stating quarters at Croi

WERE ACCORDED

The members of the Oakland High School track team who went to Ukiah Saturday to meet the high school from ▲ha t place in a dual track and field meet, are loud in their praise of the re-ception accorded them. The local boys were met at the train and throughout their entire stay they were shown ev-ery courtesy. They were driven about

HIS FICHT.

GATED TO THE PAST IF HE LOSES

terest.
The local athletes went to Ukiah with the opinion that they would have a walkover with Ukiah and were not in ROYAL RECEPTION, and were not in the best condition. The result was that they were beaten. At the conclusion of the field day events, the local boys were entertained by their conquerors at a banquet and later were the guests at a dance strong in the later were the guests at a dance given in their honor.

RESIGNS AS TRUSTEE.

SORRY EXHIBITION AGAINST

A! Weinig, the much- learnided Buffalo wender lested just a round and a half against Joe Millett of San Fran-cisco al the Reliance At letic Club last cisco at the Reliance At letic Club last evening. The spectators of the brief contest were left one of two conclusions; either Weinig is very much overrated or he was prysically and mentally unfit to enter he ring. The majority of those presen were inclined to the former view and think it was simply a case where one man was completely outclassed by the other.

Milett did not show any class but he cannot be judged by the performance of last night for he had no occane, to the called upon to block i blow and all he had to do was, to lend rights and estimate the could work his arms.

lefts on the Buffalo may as fast as he could work his arms.

Weinig come to the coast with a reputation as a fighter and a man with an enourmous appetite for punishment. It was claimed for him that he could not be beaten down any out. It was never asserted that he was a boxer in any sense of the word but just a fighter, pure and simple. He falled ignominiously to live up to the reputation which had been sent on lefore him.

The club listelf is entirely blameless.

which had been sent on tefore him.

The club itself is entirely blameless for the miserable exhib tion that was given the spectators as do no one in the large crowd, that was present, thought of holding the management responsible. The match was made in good faith and had Wein goeen able to display even a semblance of the ability credited to him, the figit would have been a rare treat; but he didn't and it.

any of his old-time ginger. He figured to him, the figit would have been well applauded by the large crowd.

SIX TARS MUST

ANSWER CHARGES.

We showed the fons that he has not lost any of his old-time ginger. He figured been a rare treat; but he didn't and it would be an insult to the name to call the exhibition a boxing contest. There were a number who believed that Weinig is crazed an demented by the lincessant beatings he has received in the past and is simply a wreck. For several days prior to yesterday there were a few bets made at even money but yesterday the odds of anged rapidly and in a short time the Weinig end went begging on the short end, a 2 to 1 proposition. This had a queer look to many and leads to the be left that sometime one of the boats of the California Yacht. Club, have been charged with conduct unbecoming members of the club and with be called before Commodore George M. Shaw to show cause why they should not be punished.

It is charged that the men indulged too freely in wine, women and song. The cliegations on further each call the same strong in only smaller. He has the same strong in the called both that the men indulged too freely in wine, women and song. The

only smaller. He has the same strong head and neck and his chest and shoulders look very much the same as those of the champion. Weinig did not show up near so well in coreparison. He looked soft and flabby as 2 out of con-

OLD SORES

ULCERS

Tiere is no better evidence of a bad condition of the blood and whether are many ware the food may become contaminated and poisoned. A bodier billister, implied and the system than a core that won't heal, or a factoring, discharging Ulcer or Absects. There are many ware the food may become contaminated and poisoned. A bodier billister, implied and the piece will only the system than a core that won't heal, or a factoring discharging Ulcer or Absects. There are many ware the food in the system than a core that won't heal, or a factoring discharging Ulcer or color the debilitating sickness, the color whereast of the system than a core that won't heal, or a factoring discharging Ulcer or color the debilitating sickness, the color whereast of the system than a core that won't heal, or a factoring discharging Ulcer or color the debilitating sickness, the color whereast the system to become conjugated to a factoring discharging ulcer or color the debilitation of the piece will out the system to be come conjugated to the piece will out the system to become conjugated to the piece will out the system to become conjugated with impurities which the system to become conjugated to the piece will out the system to be come conjugated to the piece will out the system to be come conjugated to the piece will out the system to be come conjugated to the piece will out the system to be come conjugated to the piece will out the system to be come conjugated to the piece will out the system to be come conjugated to the piece will out the system to be come to the debilitation of the blood, and the piece will out the system to be come to the debilitation to system the system to be come to the conjugated to the piece will be a fact that the system to be come to the piece will be a fact to the system to be a fact to the system to a system to be come to the piece will be a fact to the system to be a fact to the sy

The latter rushed about he ring like a drunken man and said he had only just begun to get warmed up. He was crazy mad when told that the referee had ended the contest and turned on everyone in the vicinity. He was led from the ring to his dres ing room by the police. In the dressing room he refused to be consoled and leclared that he would challenge Jeffries.

The four round curtain aiser proved to be the best exhibition of the evening. It went the limit and Jack Evans was given the decidion over his dusky opponent. Fred Turner. Evans had all the best of it but has no stamina as shown by a stiff nuch which the darkey accidentally in ned on the jaw and came near ending the contest. advised that I go to Chicago and have it out out. I did not do this, but having had S. S.S. recommended to me by a couple of friends, I began its use, and the sore soon began to

the darkey accidentally I nded on the jaw and came near ending the contest. The bout was a laughable one.

The bout between George Brown and Jack Carter was ended in the fifth round by the referee, who disqualified Carter for refusing to fight after repeated warning. The Stockton man doubled up and covered his head with his gloves almost all the time. Brown was by far the best and would have knocked his man out in snort order if he would stand up and fight.

he would stand up and figl t. ATHLETIC CLUB

The annual election of efficers of th West Oakland Athletic Club took place S. S. S. is an entirely vegetable remedy, containing

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	YESTERDAY'S GAM	ES.	-
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Sacramento R. H. E. Orkland 3 5 1 Orkland 3 8 5 Batteries—Knell and Graham; Cooper and Lohman.

Batteries—Barber and Byers; Whalen Iberg and Zearfoss.

No game on accounted rain.

Hard luck is still pursuing the Onkland asseball team and yesterday they lost another close agme. The Recruits outbat ther close agme. The Recruits outbat-ted the Senators almost two to one, but the Senators seemed to have more than their share of luck and finally nosed out in the minth inning on a mispiay of Coop-er's. Knell pitched good ball and with the exception of the fifth inning he kept the hits well scattered.

In the game at Seattle yesterday between Henry Harris' Stars and the Seattle bunch, errors were as plentiful as runs, the Stars took the lion's share of the former and the Siwashes got the majority of the latter. The grounds were wet and slippery, making good playing out of the question. In the sixth inning Whalen got gay and disputed the decision of the umpire. He was fined \$5 and, as he did not cease the disturbance, he was fired out of the game and grounds. did not cease the disturbance, h fired out of the game and grounds.

J. Pluvius Esq. took possession of the ball grounds at Portland yesterday so that there was no game between the Browns and the Angels..

Reckenfield played shortstop for Loh-man yesterday and he had a stormy time of it. He had four chances and one was an assist, while the other three went into the error column. At but he distinguish-ed himself by batting out a home run with a man on third.

Captain Dillon of the Los Angeles team has received instructions from Manager Morley to protest every game this week in which Hollingsworth participates. When the Portland team goes to Los Angeles, Hollingsworth will not be allowed on the grounds, and as Ely will linsist on playing him, it is expected that there will be trouble. Hollingsworth tumped a contract with Morley early in the season to play with the opposition, and was later signed by Portland against the rules of the loague.

association to elect a new track captain for the ensuing yeer. After a spirited contest, in which there were several candidates, the honor fell to Tom Coyne, a member of the relay team. The choice is a popular one as Coyne stands well with both students and faculty. He runs the third relay in the crack O. H. S. relay team and was a member of that team when it broke the United States inter-scholastic relay record for the mile, making it in the fast time of 3:21.

Upon the new cantain devolves the

fast time of 3:21.

Upon the new captain devolves the task of appointing the new manager for the track team and it is thought that Coyne will name Vernie Sheehan for the place. Sheehan is the 440-yard sprinter. He achieved prominence by winning the 440-yard dash in the last A. A. L. Field day and in the dual meet with Ukiah won the event in the fast time of :53.

TROUBLE ENSUES OVER

THE COLLECTION OF MONEY

Complaint was made yesterday by J. Sallsbury of Niles to the District Attorney that Constables Roderick and Vanney that Constables Roderick and Vanderwoott had thrown him down in Sneeden's drug store at Niles and taken 1900 away from him, and he also wished to swear to a complaint for their arrest. When asked about the matter the constables stated that Sallishury was owing a San Francisco firm the money and that it was learned he was to collect it and they were there to garnishee it. Salishury got the money while the proceedings were under way and stuffed it into his pocket. Not to be outwitted in this way, they took it away from him. The constables were upheld in their action.

WILL APPRAISE ESTATE. Fred Becker, R. B. S. York and T. Asheroft have been appointed appraisers of the estate of Henry H. Worley deceased.



Clarence Mackay's personal return to the turf is viewed with great satisfaction by the prominent numbers of the racing fraternity. Like August Beimont, Mr. Mackay had thought of giving up his favorite diversion, but has been induced to forego the decision in deference to sporting interests generally

SCORE MUCH.

ALUMNI HOLDS BERKELEY DOWN TO BUT ONE TOUCH

DOWN.

which however availed little as the adversaries were on the lookout for them. Several times on Overall's kicks, Kaarsberg made the catch and just as he was tackled flipped the ball back to Hall. It was good football, but fruitless, for Hall was stopped each time ere he had gone more than a few yards. He also tried his old fake kick trick and slivest got clear for a care. trick and almost got clear for an open field past one end.

The varsity made four very bad

fumbles, two partly due to Snedlgar. Jack Whipple's rival for captain of the team in the big game. Little Mini, the varsity left half, did not show to advantage in his plays directed toward. Jim Whipple and Hall.

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Geary at quarter was the strong ground gainer, making reveral brilliant plays, but More was letter, showing his coolness and experience in passing and heliciag his man too whose and holding his men togother.

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The line-up in yesterday's AlumniVarsity game was as follows:
California. Positions. Alumni.
Demerritt L. E. R. Barry
Howard L. T. R. Hansen Alumni. Overall R. G. L Greisberg Heitmuller R. T. L. . Jim Whipp! Oliver R. E. L. Jim Whipple
More; Geary Q. Ellis
Mini L. H. R. White
Suedigar; Whipple R. H. L. Hall
Force F. Kaarsberg

A Thoughtful Man.

A Thoughtful Man.

M. M. Austin of Winchester, Ind., knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble physicians could not help her. He thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at once and was finally cured. Only 250, at Osgoud Bros. Druggists, Seventh street and Broadway.

VARSITY DID NOT JOHNSON WON THE

RETAINS COLORED CHAMPION. SHIP BY DEFEATING SAM

if you exercise very ordinary common sense. Water will not rust a well-kept, well-oiled marust a well-kept, well-oiled ma-chine. It will wreek an ill-kept, exposed machine. Apply this principle to yourself. Protect yourself from all passing dan-gers, such as fogs, weather changes and the like, of maintaining a perfectly healthy con-

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new flesh forms and smooth, healthy skin hides all signs of the painful, sickening sore,

well, but a fresh outpour of matter from the diseased

blood starts it again, and thus it goes on, sometimes

The only way to get rid of these disgusting evi-

for years, slowly sapping away the life of the patient.

dences of impure blood is to remove the cause by

purifying the polluted blood, and nothing does this so

surely and effectively as S. S. S. It drives out of the circulation impurities and germs of every kind; and

under the tonic effect of this great remedy the general

health rapidly recuperates and broken-down constitu-

tions are built up and strength and vigor are restored to all parts of the system. When S.S.S. gets into the

circulation, impurities that have been clogging the

blood and causing the old sore or ulcer, are driven out

through the natural channels of the body, and the place begins to heal, the discharge gradually ceases,

S. S. S. is an entirely vegetable remedy, containing both purifying and tonic properties, making it the ideal medicine where the blood is out of order and the health undermined by some previous ailment resulting in chronic sores, ulcers, boils or abscesses.

A sore that does not heal promptly, no matter how small, will bear watching. It is a sure indication of bad ething far more serious than a common ulcer. It may all department we are rendering valuable help to those arious kinds. Write us, and our physicians will advise THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

West Oakland Athletic Club took place last Monday evening and he following were last Monday evening and he following were elected for the ensuing year:
William Duchrau, president; C. L. Wines, Chronic sores, ulcers, boils or abscesses.

It was decided to try and greatly increase the club membership and the rolls are now open and the infilt tion fee has been removed until fifty additional members have come in. The drectors have decided to continue to have ne same dues as before for the members, which was as before for the members, which was as before for the members, which was as before for the members which was as before for the members are the club has secured an attractive eard for the next boxing night which is to be held on November 3. The care consists of the usual four-round bouts. ood, and may develop into something far more serious than a common ulcer. It may be Cancer. Through our medical department we are rendering valuable help to those afflicted with sores and alcers of various kinds. Write us, and our physicians will advise you without charge.

TO UMPIRE.

BROOKLYN TWIRLER WILL HAN. MUCH HERALDED WIINIG MAKES OAKLAND OUTBATS SENATORS DLE THE INDICATOR NEXT SUNDAY,

Pitcher Henry Schmidt of the Brook-

heal, and after using some six bottles of the medicine it healed up entirely, and has never

returned. Several years have elapsed since

I was the viotim of a severe burn, having

stepped into a crucible of molten iron. My right foot to the shoe top was fearfully burned. You can get an idea of its severity

by my telling you that I was unable to walk for mouths. I suppose my blood was bad,

as the place did not seem to heat. Getting discouraged at the slow progress towards recovery, I decided to use S. S. and am pleased to say that the medicine did

its work well. It went into the circulation, thoroughly cleansed and enriched my blood,

and in due time the affected area becan to heal. To-day it is entirely healed, and S.S.S.

deserves great credit for what it did for me.

CHARLES HUNTER.

JOHN L. SAMS.

its disappearance.

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William E. Dargie, Président.

ENEMIES.

The papers published south of Te hachapi are again slandering Norther: California oranges, as they call al oranges grown north of Bakersfield. They have to admit that the orange grown in Butte, Yuba, Sacrament countles are first in the market, are o good size and bright-colored, but the; insinuate that the fruit is sour and unfit to eat. They do not believe this, but they say so to prejudice Eastern visitors against this section of Califormia and the citrus fruits grown for

This campaign of detraction of al that portion of the State lying north 1336. Then they asserted that all the good oranges exhibited were brought tunity is presented for making politifrom Los Angeles and vicinity and shown under false labels. They ridl- of Sir Charles Tupper, who is laboring this section. Alleged descriptive "Northern California in Winter," depicting such climatic conditions as arfound in New England and Northern lose unless her commissioners stood New York.

This campaign of falsehood and devirulence of late years, but it has settled policy south of Tehachapi to and to claim that everything produce i the restricted areas below the San Fernando tunnel. It is not malice that prompts this, but unprincipled seifish. ness—the desire to gain an advantage at any sacrifice of truth, justice and decency.

pended upon the crange as a stapl ; the Palace Hotel come from the Harrington orchard in Colusa counts. and each year are shipping larger quantities to market. Last year over 2,000 cars of oranges were shipped out of the San Joaquin valley. More then 700 cars went out of Butte. As for north as Redding, in Shasta county, the navel orange is found flourishing in the yards.

In the face of this invincible denonstration, the same old mocking, de-Tehachapi, Mention a Sacramento orange to a Southern California editor as though he had the colic or spli's affected incredulity. "Osage oranges, I presume," he will ask with a consumptive grin. And then he will ask if they grow on gourd vines or creb apple trees. The wit of Southern California is almost as harrowing as its

And why do the people south of

growing in other sections of the State? Simply because the oranges grown in the group of counties of which Sa:ramento is the center cannot be et-The oranges of Tulage and Kern are from three to four weeks ahead of those produced on the other side of the Mohave desert. As a vast acreage is being planted to oranges in the exfornia oranges is being threatened by an earlier crop, a crop that gets the cream of the holiday trade and the highest prices. That is the milk in the cocoanut. It is more profitable to grow oranges in the central foothill counties than it is to grow them in the Riverside district. Land and water cost less, and better prices are obtained. Hence the labored lying in the one-lung district.

Those naval employes who got broke for squandering government funds in Nagasaki appear to have found the Geishas fully as attractive as they have been painted by partial tourists.

The news that diamonds are going up is rather sad for people who de sire to make a shine at the opera when Patti comes again. It will be hard o those who will have to wear mor clothes and fewer diamonds.

When Sir Henry Irving landed als first inquiry was as to whether Dovile facturers in this country than for was in New York. He probably does those abroad, whereat the Atlanta not relish the presence of another first | Constitution grows red in the face class theatrical attraction while he is and denounces the suggestion as a

At least Chumberlain and Balfour greatness.

THE EARLY ORANGE AND ITS CANADIAN POLITICS AND THE ALASKAN AWARD.

While there is doubtless much real disappointment in Canada over the Alaskan boundary award, a very large proportion of the outcry is purely for domes ic political effect, the opposition siverely taking the Liberal administration to task for losing in the controversy. Yet those who are leading the pack in denunciation never expected Canada to win, and did not hesitate to say so, though of course in predicing defeat they laid the blame in advance upon the Laurier govern ment. They well knew that if the dis pute were ever adjudicated by any impartial tribunal Canada was bound to lose

Poli icians as a rule do not care about the rights or wrongs of a case of this kind, however, when an opporcal capital. This is particularly true French concessionares. culed the assertion that oranges could ing to make a political issue of the be successfully produced in this lati- boundary award because he hopes to editor recently asserted that the \$40. take Sir Wilfred Laurier's place at the | 000,000 to be paid by the United States bead of the Dominion government in case of a liberal defeat. He predicted literature was sent out broadcast from that the arbitration would go against Los Angeles containing pictures of Canada unless all the commissioners were ried and true Canadians, which was equivalent to saying Canada must for the Canadian contention right or wrong. But the only chance for Cantraction has lessened somewhat in ada that lay in such a policy was it the hope of a compromise that would never entirely ceased. It is still the give the Dominion an outlet to the sea through American territory. This hope knock all other sections of the State, could not be entertained if there was to be a judicial interpretation of the in California worth having comes from treaty between Great Britain and Rusla defining the boundary. It had been previously demon

stratel that the dispute could never be settled by Canada appointing commissioners selected to decide one way without regard to the facts. Canada has no treaty-making power, and the treaty whose terms were in contro versy was entered into by Great Britaln with another power than the Unite i States. Great Britain was thus obligated to enforce the terms of her own compact, despite the factious opposition of her stiff-necked tributary did oranges set before the guests at Repetted failures of attempts to adjust he boundary question with the Ottawn government admonished the Tulare, Kings, Fresno, Merced and State Department that it must deal Stanislaus counties produce as fire direct with the treaty-making power oranges as are grown in Riverside, if the controversy was to be brought to a determinative issue on any fair hasis.

> the home government that Sir Wlifred Laurier consented to arbitrate with a British durist as a member of the comgiven to understand that it must yield in this matter or the British Foreign Office would take the matter up independently and settle the dispute in its own way. It is more than probable tion that Canadian interests were sacrificed to secure American friendship for Great Britain. Sir Wilfred Laurier, the Canadian premier, more than hinted that Baron Alverstone's selection was forced on him when he said he would make the official correspondence public prior to the next general

election. comn issloners of his selection not only itar. stood out to the end for Canada's contention, but refused to concur in the from six weeks to two months earlier than the oranges of Southern Ca'istone s fairness and judicial integrity. fornia. The crange crop of Butte Sir Wilfred Laurier himself bitterly is fully harvested by the time orange said Canada should be allowed to picking fairly begins in Riversite. Satu saturate should be supported in the saturation of the saturat timating thereby that the Dominion could not get justice from the mother country. He overlooked the fact, however, that this was not a treaty at all, tended region between Bakersfield and tered into by Great Britain with Russia before the Dominion was formed, from Guam says the island is an "eland when the whole northwest was ephant." It was not supposed that virgi: territory. He in fact assumed that the Dominion had the right to alter or abridge the terms of a treaty entered into before it had a political existence.

> Sir Charles Tupper understands the situation perfectly, and knows that Sir Wilfied Laurier did all he could to snatch a slice of valuable territory from the United States, for his father in vain tried to induce the United States to concede Canada the head of Lynn canal. He is well aware of the ittltude assumed by the home government, but he thinks Laurier's tong ie is tied by his official position, and consequently thinks he is quite safe in charging the Liberal administration with betraying the interests of Cinada.

Some foolish person in New England proposes to place an export duty or cotten to make it cheaper for manu-Yankee trick to keep the South poor. It as mears to be real mad about it, too. But it need not lose its temper. The have succeeded in proving that Great Constitution man may keep his shirt Britain is declining in commercial on without fear of the South being burt by a tax on cotton or anything

else produced in the South. Article Five of Section 9 of the Federal constitution says: "No tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any state." Let it go at that. There is no need to call out the militla and whiste to the dogs. The Georgia Majors can go on eating goobers and lynching niggers without fear of Northern aggression on the cotton crop The way to settle that pestiferous Yankee manufacturer, who apparently knows more about Barbara Freitchle than he does about the organic law of his country, is to hand him a copy of and are said to the constitution and dare him to kick a lung out of it.

MORE EXORBITANT DEMANDS.

Prospects for the Panama Canal do not grow brighter. Instead of abating in their exorbitant demands, the Colombian politicians have raised the the concession from \$20,000,-000 to \$25,000,000, and also demand the right to exact \$10,000,000 from the Evidently they take Colonel Watter

son very seriously. The Kentucky of the Panama conholders This declaration. unsupported by proof, has though added zest to the appetite of the hungry statesmen of Colombia, who

are as credulous as they are greedy. canal concession. Our government moire will not permit itself to be stood up in this way, be made the victim of a glgantic scheme of graft, as it were.

If the Colombians persist in their absurdly exhorbitant demands, the adopt the Nicaragua route. In that wase the concession for a canal at Panama will not be worth twenty cents, let alone twenty millions. The isthmus will cease to be a commercial highwry, and become more than ever stagnated pesthols.

Tom Johnson says he does not hope to be elected, but merely expects to having a turquoise center. cut down the Republican majority in son's expectation can be gratified without inconveniencing the Republicans.

Chips From Other Blocks

at the coming sesson of congress but some of the able members will doubtless manage in some way to fortify themselves against the chill of the ica water, -Nashville Banner,

words of "noble man," while in England the adjective and substantive are fused into "nobleman." And there is a wast difference in the meaning of the terms .- New York Press.

The concert of the Powers is nowa days making music about as harmenious and inspiring as that of a secwatha."-Indianapolls Sentinel.

Laterier could not help himself. The very much the same-Memphis Scim-

After their marriage a Philadelphia couple signed "articles of agreement." Evidently they think it is a fight to a finish. -St. Louis Republican,

Sir Henry Irving has arrived in New York ready to coment a few more serving peace. dollars into the Anglo-American alliance. -Chicago News,

The local Chinatown is noisily engaged in drlying out devils. A little attention to driving out smells would hood is to let it lie. be more in point.—Sacramento Union.

A Kansas City woman who returned Guam was as large as that,—Kansas

Prof. Angell, of the University of to remember what to forget. Michigan, in his annual report, asserts his lovalty to the cause of co-education. The female co-eds say he is well named.-Houston Chronicle.

"Elijah" Dowie would do well to re member that they have a pretty fair knack in New York of sizing up bunco artists. They are largely in the bunco business themselves .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

BADLY HIT.

"Do you think much of Miss Frisasked Mr. Gilroy of Mr. Spatts. "About twenty-four hours a day," was the reply .- Town Topics,

Che Favorite Champagne



PACIFIC COAST AGENTS

Hints for the Ladies. \ \right

Highly decorated canisters both for tea and coffee are among the useful and or-namental articles for kitchen use.

Felt shoe brushes are now mu h used those made of bristle. They ar to be

to the heart of the housekeeper was likean artistic kitchen. They come in decorated pottery, set in shelves, and cost from \$15 to \$18 a set.

tains now come with adjustable pins, a decided improvement over the $\in d$ kind which had stationary pins.

bulb attached, which is displayed on the ounters for only a quarter. Handbags of red leather are now lined

A small wooden Japanese house for ten cents, and on closer investigation is found to be full of orange woo toothpicks. A small knob on the tiny dor o the house is the means whereby a small

the result is very handsome.

ing. This country will not give a nil sorts of styles. One handsom ribbon penny more than \$10,000,000 for the of sash width shown is of heavy white moire silk, having raised velve. disks scattered over it about as large as a cent. These disks aren in a love y shade of pink.

United States will be compelled to labor and all of the dust. It is a rotary

For an eruntion on the face c used by As the Republican majority high winds, nothing is better than a cold was 90,000 at the last election, John- cream made of Laudin, half our e; white sulphur precipitated, four drams; violet extract, twenty drops. Melt lar nith and Apply a little of this smollient, rubbing it in well with thes of fingers.

> ond that of forced or voluntary resign: sensible people.

dry them. Put them in a piece of muslin and pound them to powder. Put on the and add one tablespoorful of office off to one cup of powdered scap. Here all to gether. Pour into a wide-mouth of far to gether. Pour into a wide-mouth of far to gether. Pour into a gether wide-mouth of far to gether. Pour into a gether wide-mouth of far to gether. Pour into a wide-mouth of far to gether. Pour into a wide-mouth of far to gether. Brodic must have been educated at stiff reheat it and add a little π are olive the same school. Their dialects sound oil. Keep a jar of this scap jell: on the

POINTED PARAGRIPHS

their wrappers.

deal of speech is brazen.

even if their designs are bad.

The secret of popularity is always

If a man has no ear for mus c he can But-

It keeps a lot of people moving to get enough money to pay rest.

Successful political oratives say things that sound well and mean

If a son doesn't take after his father it is usually because the old man left nothing to take.

best interests at heart why does she spoil it by marrying him?

over will never amount to m ch,

first law of nature .- Chicago News. MANY SUCH HERE.

the young lawyer. "You may remember that you saw me buying an alarm clock the other day."

"Yes," replied his friend. You have to get up early these morn ngs, eh?"

"Oh, no. I use it to wate me up when it's time to go home."—Philadelphia Press.

Tiny metal sprinkling pots are among the noveltles that are shown on he tion counters, and when one pills the handles out comes a tape measur :.

had in the shops for a small sur . Coreal sets are among the artic es dear

Curtain frames for stretching lice cur-

For fulling out hollow cheeks and causing the blood in the face to circulate more freely is a small glass cup with a rubber

with handsome brocaded slik, and have pockets fitted with a tiny red jurse, a silver-topped vinalgrette and a s for and can be purchased from \$8 up.

drawer containing the toothpicks

made of chenile. Rows upon rows of chenile are sewed on a wire frame and nile in all shades is to be found in the department stores for ten cents a yard.

pushone are very beautiful and some in

ashes will find a new ash sifter in the shops that does away with much of the sifter set in a large tub. One site opens to admit the ashes, the cover is then closed and it is turned by a crink like

Among the handsome and costly but tons shown for corsage decors ion are those of pink coral surrounded Iv a row of brilliants. These buttons are ever at inch long and the coral is round a shape, the rim of brilllants being set a sliver. The same style of button is also shown

wax, half grain; simond oil, feu drams; wax in a double boiler, then ald other ingredients slowly, stirring ur il cold

old maid? The limit is now set it 30; in other words, 30 is the imagin ry line which separates the term of sph sterhood into halves, the first portion being that of eligibility to matrimony, and the secion to single blessedness. Nowadays there are no "old maids," in the series in which the word was once used and the idea that marriage is the chie aim of woman no longer exists in the ninds of

To make soap felly gather together all the bits of soap from the wastst nds and stove with enough water to corer them want a good lather for hands, arms or

A family jar is never used in pre

Never judge women or c gars by

Probably the best way to kill a false

Amateur artists are not dangerous,

at least use it for a pen-rack.

If a girl loves a man ant has his

The small boy who can pas: through a room without knocking something

A wise man steers clear of the kitchen when his wife is putting up preserves. Self-preservation is the

"Oh, yes. I've opened an o'dce," said

-Atlanta Constitution. THE CONSEQUENCE.

Just a little spooning with a maiden cute Just a little summons—a breach of prom SHE COULDN'T AGREE.

A lady who were point d'esprit Asserted: "I never could sit Why the modistes declare This is pretty to wear.

The old world wags and wags We's punished for our sin. The skeeter bites are going out The frost bites coming in

A damsel who dwelt in East Lynn Bought a milk pale of galvanized tynn, Sat down near a cow, Then muttered, "I vow,

-Milwaukee Sentinel. FEMININE TENDERNES.

No spider's web pull down 3ut-see the stuffed bird on her hat, And what a killing gown!

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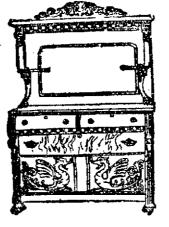
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First Statesman-You have slr. absolute confidence then, in the people? Second Statesman-I have, sir, I have made all my money out of them. -Louisville Times.

HIS ASSISTANT. First Lawyer-Loes your assistant

know anything about law? Second Lawyer-Not a thing. We only keep him to draw up wills.-Life. NEW FOOD BUSINESS.

"What on earth is to become of the Jinks family, I wonder?" "Why, what's the trouble with 'em?" "All hit heavy by the new food Went over the other mornin' and found 'em at breakfast-grandmother eatin' Blank's food, Jinks' wife acklin' Dobbs' cereal, and the chiliren divided between ten different

"And where was the old man?" "In the stable, eatin' a bale of hay! -Atlanta Constitution.

THE COMIC MUSE.

beautiful damsel named Phoebi Aspired to be fairer than Hoebe--She shunned all cosmetics And practiced athletics. ow no one can fairer than shoobe.

—Chicago Tribune.

LIFE. Lafe's a flurry and a worry-Let us live! Life is utter

Bread and butter— Let us live! Still we hear the glad birds singing— Still we hear the sweet bells ringing, And the arms of Love are clinging— Let us live!

Just a little paper, just a little ink, Just a little car ride to the skating rink;

-New York Sun.

Silence may be golden, but a good I hardly know where to begynn!"

She's tender-hearted as a babe, She wouldn't harm a flea: Of catching fish or shooting game The use she cannot see. She'd walk around an ants' retreat,

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Oft have I stood and wa ched the Macdonough Theatre man
Who earns his living by his hand;
Saw him patiently dig, heard him
pound,
While wealth and pomp near him rode
round.

Saw shame flash o'er his brave, honest face
To think how far above his place
Some folk considered their high state,
With looks and acts so isolate.

Saw sober thought weigh down his brow, And oft exclaim. I don't know how Some folks who don't work at all Have every luxury at their call. Their families loll in every ease, While bread enough I scarce can

squeeze
From out my earnings for my own
loved,
Through cold I work with hands un-

I know the laborer hath pair, and sorrow, from the but what tome frow Will bring want to his own door, As often happens to his neighbor

With stiffened joints and aching back, Burdens and loads he must pack, Uncomplaining, yet he goes Telling no man of his woes.

Task master hardened with much care Help ye one another burdens to share, Remember well, it is said.

By the sweat of thy brow go earn thy head

The righteous one, God's only son,
Has promised much to the lonely one.
The earth and its possessions shall
fall to him
When truth and justice reign as king.
—Benton Glover.

TALES OF DIOGENES.

Diogenes begging, as divers philoso phers then used, begged more of a prodi-gal man than of the rest who were pres-ent. Whereupon one said to him: "Seegal man than of the rost who were prosent. Whereupon one said to him: "Seeyour baseness, that when you find a liberal mind you will take most of him." "No," said Diogenes, "but I mean to beg of the rest of you again." Plato entertained some of his friends at dinner and had in the chamber a couch with costly furnishings. Diogenes came in and got up on the couch and trampled it, saying, "I trample upon the pride of Plato." Plato mildly answered, "But with greater pride, Diogenes."

Diogenes, when mice came about him as he was eating, said: "I see that even Diogenes nourishes parasites."

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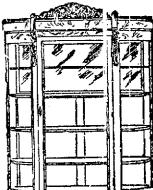
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land enjoyed a dinner at the Pleamont if. Vane was toastmaster and ex-President F. Traver spoke of "The Past
of the Club." Rev. O. E. Hotte told of
the future. Mrs. E. Thompson gave
isome clever recitations and a quartet
composed of Messrs. H. Vockel, J. MoEwing, F. Trower and W. H. Griham
was warmly applauded. Those present
were: O. E. Hotle, M. Morrill, F. L.
Hall, J. McEwing, D. W. Salkeld, Mr.
Wold.

M. W. Serkowicz.

A. M. CLAY'S TRIP.

A. M. Clay, ex-commodore o' the California Yacht Club left yesterday morning for a two-weeks' stay in the Santa Cruz Mountains. It is hoped that the change will hasten from his serious illness of a nighth

GRAND DIRECTORS.

The grand directors of the Young young ladies interested in Lafayette

Club of Alameda, will hear Rev. 5. E. Baker, November 7, on, "A Pilgri noge to Literary Shrines," Rev. Wm. Norman Guthrie, November 12, "Willam Blake, Artist and Poet"; Mrs. Green Majors, November 5, "Vogentrianism." Mrs. Warray Majden, November 11, "November 11, "Nov Maray Madden. "The Coming Dramatle Season."

MISS MOORE'S CARD PARTY.

Miss Jacqueline Moore's card party yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss dra Barry was a very elaborate af-dr. There were about flity guests, rs. I. Emplet Nicholson won the first rize for five-handed eachre. A few of those present were: Mrs. Francis Mus-ser, Mrs. Frederick Allardt, Mrs. Chas, Redolph, Mrs. George Rodoph, Miss Georgle Strong, Mrs. William E. Colby, Mrs. Vernen Waldren, Mrs. Newton Koser, Miss Harriet Emma Kright, Miss Mabel Gray, Miss Elizabeth Gray and Miss Everson.

The members of St. John's the are planning a reception to the new paster. Rev. Edgar F the parlars of the church. I peried today, and will enter at

WILL SOON RETURN.

Mrs. H. E. Cooke of Linden street expects her daughter, Grace, home in a few weeks from Honolulu where she has been visiting relatives.

WILL GO SOUTH.

Miss Jane and Miss Ethel Crellin leave for Los Angeles next week to attend the wedding of a friend.

MRS. LOVELL HOME.

Oak Leaf Chapter, Order of the Edstorn Star, will give a large musical entertainment in Maple Hall, November 2. This is the second of the year and promites to be exceptionally fine. A cherus of fifty

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MRS. PEASE'S RECEPTION. Cards are out for one of the largest

rs. J. Loran Pease at her home of Harrison street, Wednesday, November 4. About thirty friends will assist the histess receiving and there will be a out three hundred guests.

MONDAY EUCHRE CLUB.

The Monday Afternoon Euchre Club his reorganized this season to play "Cive Hundred." There are only one of two names missing from the roll of first year but no new members will be taken. Each hostess in turn will substitute one or two members at each necting.

The present members are: Mrs. Hen-representation of the present of the presentation o The present members are: Mrs. Hen

CARD PARTY.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club met il is afternoon at the home of Miss Edna Barry. This informal little affair The Men's Sunday Club of East Oakand enjoyed a dinner at the Pleamont Starday. The following were presclubhouse last night. President Walter rim Goodfellow, Miss Helen Miss Bessie Reed, Miss May C Miss Ethel Syms, Miss Edith Miss Bessie Acce, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Ethel Syms, Miss Ethel Crellin, Miss Jean Downey, Miss Ethel Crellin, Miss Emily Chickering, Miss Bessie Filmore, Miss Ada Kenna, Mrs. Irving Birrell, Mrs. George Davis and Miss

MEETING ON HILL.

The first meeting of the Blackstone Hill C'ub will take place November 2. The ALAMEDA ASSEMBLY.

The Friday Evening Assembly of Alemeda will hold their initial affair in Harmonie Hall, Friday evening. The business arrangement is being pared for by McKee Shevlard and Harry Shed.

The patronesses of the assembly are Mrs. Frank D. Colburn, Mrs. Geo. H. Mastick, Mrs. Edward E. Gerald, Mrs. Mrs. Sam Breck, Mr. and Mrs. Barber. M. W. Serkowicz.

GAVE A DINNER.

Mrs. Dudley Kinsell gave a delightful ilitle dinner at her home in San Leandre in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McElroy.
The decorations were pink, and those who repoyed the little affair were Mr. and Mrs. McElroy. Miss Edyth Adams. Miss Ama Brown. Robert McMullen. R. H. E. E. pey. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kinsell.

The engagement is announced of Miss Illa B. Graves of 2130 San Jose avenue The grand directors of the Young Ladles' Institute are at work to organize a branch of the order in Aia ineda. The granding and no fare and in the roll and the directors will meet the roll and the roll at d C. C. V. Reeves of Alameda.

the duties of his new pason, be heard for the first time Sunday morning.

CANTATA OF BUTH.

he second large entertainment of the given by Oak Leaf Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will take place Mon-da evening. November 2, at Maple Hall and will consist of the cautata of Rath and will consist or one cannot be sure by a chorus of fifty voices assisted by soloists of exceptional ability. This followed by a promenade con-

MRS. LOVELL HOME.

Mrs. Charles Lovell returned Monday from a week's visit in Clove date.

HERE ON A VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glide (nee Sitter)

clair) are staying at the Sevenvals on a visit here from Sacramento.

WILL CO EAST.

Miss Helen Neison plans to leave in a few days for the East. She will spend the winter with friends.

GAVE A MUSICAL.

Oak Leaf Chapter, Order of the Eastern

Will be followed by a promenade concent while the catery is distinguished for giring, every year two entertoiments, the growing of the kind given in Oakland. The present one is more ambitious than any present one is more ambitious than any in the last as being one of the most pretentious efforts of the colebrated composer J. Aster Bread and is overflowing with splendid harmonics and pleasing motodies.

WILL CO EAST.

Miss Helen Neison plans to leave in a few days for the East. She will be given under the directorship of Mr. Alex. Stewart and the following solicits will take part. Mrs. Carrolling July Johnson, Mrs. John W. Gwitt, Mr. Writer E. Nicholson.

PERSONALS.

Idward R. Hill a local artist is now the father of a fine boy, born at his hone on Jefferson street. His studio will be closed until the first of Novem-

of the closed until the first of November 1. It is a like in the first of November 2. It is a like in the first of November 2. It is and Mrs. A. Moore are expected to the from the East next week. It is sullivan, a teacher of Santa first in Alameda for her vacation. It is Rossi of Napa has returned home after a visit with friends in Oakland. V. H. Campbell and wife of this city are registered at the Rossiyn Hotel, Los At geles.

It is Ethel Olson of Sacramento is visually the control of Cincinnation of Alameda. The Miss Maude Robertson of Alameda. The time my own health was bud the control of the first says a physician of Cincinnation. The physician is such a busy man that he sometimes overlooks a Point.

The physician is such a busy man that he sometimes overlooks a valuable point to which his attention may be called by an intelligent patient who is a tilnker.

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ing friends in Woodland.

i. H. Magill of Alameda is registered at the Golden Eagle Hotel, Sacramento, Miss Schnelder, who has been teaching in Santa Cruz, is spending her vacadon at her home in Oakland.

GLORGIA WOMAN BRINGS



Mrs. Frances Williamson is a past president of the Alameda Courty Political

SOCIETY WOMEN LISTEN TO AN INTERESTING LECTURE AT CLUB ROOMS.

ter lay afternoon Ng Poon Chu, editer of a Chinese daily paper, published in Sai Francisco, presented his view of the future of the Chinese race in a very in-

"I am very glad to be here," he said,

in the past. In 1850, when I was a smill how, wearing the queue and Chinese costume, I was riding in a street car and sat beside a lady, who got up and moved to the other side of the car. She would not sit beside a Chinese boy, yet in her arms she held a poodie dog. The inconsistency of !! litt today things are changed, people begin to look toward Asla; there is a great future for commerce between Asia and America, greater han the European commerce now. People should know of the future of the Chinese race; the great question is, What will the future be? It all depends on certain conditions whether China be a great factor in the world or not; be a factor at all. From a careful study of the past and present, we may predict the future. What has it passed through in its march. Its history began with that of the castimited all classes of people in its march. Its history began with that of the ancient Expeliens and Persians. They have passed away and the Chinese survive. Today they show no sign of impending decay; they are as strong and vigorous as at first.

"The have played a great part in the past as teachers; they were truly the light of Sastern Asla; the literature, science, religion of Corea and Japan comes from the Chinese, It is hard to realize that there peoples are of the same Mongollan orisin. Japanese change or rapidly, the Chinese are tenacious; the Japanese bor-

At geles.

The Ethel Olson of Sacramento is visiting Miss Maude Robertson of Alameda.

V. F. Stoker and wite of Oakiand are placed at the Natick, Los Angeles.

The and Mrs. F. A. Dayton, have returned to Oakiand after a visit of several dars in Sacramento.

This, T. T. Rector of Oakland, is visiting friends in Woodland.

It Martill of Alameda is registered at the grape-Nuts with warm milk. to use Grape-Nuts with warm milk twice a day and in a short time began to improve in every way and I am now much stronger, feel 50 per cent better and weigh more than I ever did in

woman brings

my life.

"know that all of this good is due to
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Grape-Nuts and I am firmly convinced
that the claims made for the food are One of Georgia's fairest daughters, Mrs. Hattie B. Brown, is complainant in a divorce action, which attorney Henry C. McPike has instituted for her the Sympton Court of this country.

This is the stubborn fact. The least in tatter of any times and mechanism that comment is in the form of long and the first part of the comment of the comme date has been set for the wedding. Miss, Graves is a firshed planiste and has a dissible planiste and has a firshed planiste and has a firshed planiste and has a dissible planiste and has a firshed. She is a firshed planiste and has a diressing the club. "yet I felt a little quer at first as though I were in the planiste and has a social favorite. The groan-elect has lived for some years in A inseda and has a host of felerals. He is employed in the auditing department of the Southern Flaniste Company.

BERKELEV WEDDING.

Wiss Della E. Werkin became the wife of F. E. Hueter last evening at the home of her parents, 2535 Fulton street, Berke, let ... Rev. J. H. Theiss, pastor of the German Lutheran Church, officiated, and the ceremony was performed under a fifted better and the ceremony was performed under a first as though I were in the grown and the ceremony was performed under a fifted better the firsh of the firsh

and the Manchu dynasty now ruling Chi-na, which has been the cause of all her humilation. Nanolecu said "China is asliech, let her sleep."

"I have great faith in the future of China, but not under the present gov-crimment. China would welcome any na-tion that would come in to conquer the usurpers and set up a Chin-se dynasty. There are forces at work tody that will reuse China. No European ration would dare to treat another as the treat Chi-na,"

dare to freat another as the treat China.

He conceded the laws of 'hins to be barkarous in some instances, out very effective. Funishment follows crime within twenty-four hours.

"The great force calculate to revolutionize China is the missionary enterprise," sail the speaker. "What we need today is a national conscience, and China must get that from Christianity. The Chinese send their soms to foreign countries for material advantages in instruction in art, science, etc., but they do not hold deep enough. Let us build upon the Rock of Ages and then we will be saved. China will continue to cultivate the art of peace; abandon the instruments of destruction. There is no other way. We must have the work of C.d."

Miss Mahel Gray then than ted the taineted Chinese in the name of the club. Mrs. C. D., Gilman was horeess for the day and was assisted by Iirs. Gerdon Stolp, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Du ley Kinseli, Mrs. Atthur Breed, Mrs. I. E. Nicholson, Mrs. A. Lowndee Scott, I is servely Craig, Misses Alma and Ada Brown and Mrs. Ocar Cowing.

Mrs. A. Lowndes Scott, Miss Evelyn Craig, Misses Alma and Ada Brown and Mrs. Oscar Gowing.

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One Lester, mahogany case, colonial, slightly used; originally \$300, now \$387.

Henley & Long, chonized case; originally \$350, now \$150.

Three Hinzes, medium size; have been on rent; originally \$277, now \$187.

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Dr. James in his will left seven and a half acres of land, known as Bushrod

The new ferry company reports the delayed arrival of the secon? controller car needed to complete the train service of the "key route" ferry system. The large type of the secons in the property legally distributed to the city with as little expense as possible. Mayor Olney applied for letters of administration and regions of the second residual trains.

physician for the prison arising from the discharge by the Board of Directors Mrs. Hattle B. Brown, is complainant of my patients with splendid results in a divorce action, which attorney and in some cases the improvement appointed policemen to file his bond. He of patients on this fine food has been in the Superior Court of this county. The defendant, Liewellyn J. Brown, is also a Georgia resident, at one time a leading lawyer of one of the principal cities in that State, and said to be still practicing there. Mrs. Brown relies upon the allegation of intemperance to secure a divorce.

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NEWS FROM BERKELEY AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

ARREST UNIVERSITY CHOOSE CURTAIN SHE LEADS IN **AUTHORITIES.**

Superintendent of Streets Turner MARK DANIELS WRITES A SUC-Declares That the Laws of Berkeley Have Been Violated.

BERKELEY, October 28.—Not only are the authorations of the University of Galifornia meeting with opposition from property owners in proposition from property owners in proposition to establish stables on the Hillegas tract but will probably have to account for violating the ordinances of the Town of Berkeley. The trouble was caused by the removal of curbing, at the boarns, and the closing, by a fence, of a portion of Sylvan Way.

Superintendent of Streets Turner is now in consultation with Town Attorney Berwion A. Hayne in regard to the violation of the municipal law are it is now probable that warrants will be issued for the arrest of the university men who are directing the removal of the college barns from Strawberry Creek.

"It the Town Attorney deems it ad-

"It the Town Attorney deems it advisable I shall apply for warrants immediately." said Superintendent of Streets Turner this moraling.
"In my opinion Superintendent of Grounds A. L. Bolton has no right to feece in Sylvan Way or remove the moraling of Process and Sylvan Way or remove the

erbing at Barrow street and Auston Way. Both of these acts are contrury to the municipal laws and I thint I will have no difficulty in securing the warrants."

warrants."

Last evening Turner applied to
Justice of the Feace Edgar for warrants declaring that "if the University
suthorities did not comply with his
temands to have the surbing replated
and the fence removed he would have the papers served. But Justice Educati said that if the warrants were insured they would have to be served, and recommended a consultation with the Town Attorney.

HAS LIVELY DAY IN COURTROOMS.

BERKELEY, October 28.—Justice of the Peace Robert Edgar had a lively time on his court today. Frank Amiot, a laundry owner who has often been under the laundry owner who had the laund

CESSFUL FARCE FOR JUNIOR DAY THEATRICALS.

fourteen curtain raisers submitted, the Junior farce committee has select-

of noted speakers will address the students at the pajamarino rally to be held in the Greek theatre on the University campus tomorrow night. Among those who will address the fantastically garbed collegians are Regent Charles Wheeler, Professor Frank Soule, S. B. Wright, of the class of 1903; M. E. Deutsch, '02; Assemblyman William H. Waste, '93; and Orvall Overall, '04.

Betore dancing around the bonfire in

the supils of the Berketey right school, will not be compelled to sing at the regular assembly held every morning upon the opening of the school in the large auditorium.

The new rule is the result of inattent on on the part of a number of boys who will now be sent to the study. Before dancing around the bonfire the pit of the lheatre, the sludents the pit of the lheatre, the students will execute a serpentine dance on the stage. The Seniors, attired in Turkish caps, as well as pajamas, will take the lead, followed by the Juniors in green sashes, The Sophomores will wear red and the Freshmen, the University colors.

LENS GRINDERS DEMAND INCREASE. BURKELEY. October 28.--Some of the

> grinders employed by the opticians in this city have demanded an increase of pay and are organizing a union to get it. The grinders now get \$18 a week. They ask for \$21. Quite a number of highly skilled workmen already have struck on their own account, without valiting for their union to complete its organization.

> Opticians say an advance in the price of eye glasses will be the outcome, because the wholesale price of materials



SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 27.—Miss Julia Silva is one of the social leaders at San Leandro. She is b ight and entertaining.

LEY RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS IN ACCIDENT.

BERKELEY. October 28 .- 1 rank Dais of 1909 Ninth street was hadly hurt in a collision with a vehicle while riding in a collision with a vehicle while riding his bicycle down University a sense last night. The accident occurred a, the Santa Fe crossing. In going over the tracks he partially lost his balance and ran directly into a team that was end driveren by Occorge Gelder.

One of the whoels of the waron struck Davis in the stomach, rendering him unconscious. He was taken to the office of Dr. C. F. Gladding who was compelled to work on the man for sime time before he could restore his senses.

That blend o'er the Golden State; thail to the rich, mellow light of the evening.

That gleams through the Golden

"Did you ever love before you met me?" she eagerly asked the dule.
"No. darting." he replied. "you are the only girl I ever knew who had the money in her own name."—Ch cago Record-Herald.

TRAINER.

'VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM INTO SHAPE.

BERKELEY. October 28 .- At the regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Associated Students of the University of California last night it was decided to secure more assistance for Train-er Walter Christie. The work will probably be assigned to members of the stu-

The bill is presented for the Freshman rally showed that the wood for the hon-fire cost but \$13 as compared with \$140 for last year. The affair of last year was made expensive on account of the fact that the collegians were compelled to pay for the wood they had stolen and to pay the damages resulting from train-holdup.

WRITES A NEW COLLEGE SONG.

BERKELEY, Oct. 28.-The latest song submitted to the student body for approval, has been written by J. R. Dutton of the class of 1903. The words

THE CALIFORNIA COLORS. Hall to our colors, our glorious colors; Hail to the blue and the gold O'er the hopes and ambitions of dear dear California, Their rich, blended beauties untold.

CHORUS

Then hail, hail, hail!
Hail to the gold and the blue;
They gladden the sight as they float
in the light.
Inspiring all hearts to be true,
Inspiring all hearts to be true.

ocean.
Of the flowers that bloom by our Hall to the bright golden rays of the morning
That stream o'er the Berkeley hills.
Hall to the star-spangled blue of the heavens.

evening,
That gleams through the Golden
Gate.

A lovely albelt expensive screen is in heavy white silk with numerous handing of 28 names painted cherubs flying over its surface. lege of the State

VOTE TO ASSIST QUARTER MILLION WANTED FOR BUILDING.

MORE HELP NEEDED TO BRING University Will Ask for a Large Appropriation at Next State Legislature.

> BERKELEY, October 28.—Although the next session of the State Legislature will not convene for more than a year, the University of California has decided to ask, beside its regular maintenance appropriation, a quarter of militon dollars for the erection of an agricultural building. The proposed new building is one of the most urgently needed on the Berke of campus, the present wooden structure being greatly inadequate for the innerned volume of work that is being carried on volume of work that is being carried on

by the department.

At a recent conference of the Bullding and Grounds Committee of the Board of Regents looked into the situation and at first believed it expedient to reconstruct the sheet from nuseum building on the Hillegass tract. But this plan was soon dropped, giving way to the more permanent scheme of a stone building.

The agitation for a new building has

gone so far that as a result of con-sultations by President Wheeler and Director Eugene W. Hilgari, Supervis-ing Architect John Galen Howard has gone so far that as a result of consultations by President Wheeler and
Director Eugene W. Hilgari, Supervising Architect John Galen Howard has
already commenced to study the plans
of some of the leading and Middle West
colleges of agriculture. It has been
estimated that \$250,000 would erect a
dents. handsome and commodious structure that would meet the needs of the agricultural departmement for many years to come. The structure would be built to conform with the style of ar-chitecture and building material used in the construction of the Bearst Mem-orial Mining building and the new Callfornia Hall.

According to the Benard plans for the greater University of California, the new Agricultural bullding would occupy a site 200 by 400 feet in dimensions at the northeast corner of Oxford street and Allston way.

ROOTERS SIGN FOR TICKETS. personnel or in the Sophomores day afternoon.

BERKELEY, October 28.--The receiving of 28 names from the Medical Colcolers in relief work and are very beaulege of the State University has brought; tiful.

MUSICIANS WILL NOW ENTERTAIN.

BERKELEY, October 28--After months of practice, the University orchestra has decided to give a grand concert in Hearst Hall on the evening of December 1st.

DEBATING TRYOUTS

sult of the preliminary tryouts for the selection of the Freshman debating team of the University of California, the following have been selected to enter the finals: N. A. Fisner, F. H. Buck, Jr., H. G. McKinnay, E. M. Peixotto, E. B. Johnson and T. H.

Buckingham.

The final debate to determine the personnel of the team that will meet the Sophomores will be hold next. Fri-

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

TODAY ON JOACUIN AVENUE. SAN LEANDRO.

Hayward. Gitt.
J. Heyman to V. B. Lutte—Lots 92, 93,
Alvin tract. \$10.
W. P. Tuesdell to M. Vleatherlil—Lot
13, block 2. San Leandro. \$10. PERSONAL.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Kirby B. Smith of Hayward avenue, was an Oakland visitor on Tresday.

George Decker of Edgewood, Siski-ou county, was in towh on last Tuesday. Mr. Decker is an old friend of Jacob Price; deceased, and some years ago was his guest at this place. guest at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin M. Boyd have returned from their trip to the Eastern States. They visited Boston. New York and Philadelphia and enjoyed the trip

and Philadelphia and enjoyed the crip very much.
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Craigie Sharp, of the Oakland Merchants Exchange, was in town last week on bunsiness connected with the exhibit at St. Louis Fair.

Robert Davis of Montclair, New Jersey, was admiring the many attractions of this valley last week.

Henry L. Hansen, a son of Captain Peter Hansen of this place, was the guest of his father last week. Mr. Hansen is of Oroville, Butte county, and his rifssion in this part of the country was the bringing down of a convicted prisoner.

Alex Silva of Newark visited relatives in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Lane and Mrs. M. Zar, of Oakland, are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. A. Dahl and Miss Fox of Oakland.

the pupils of the Berkeley High School

who will now be sent to the study

injust oromide enlargements that have ever been shown in this city are on dis-play at the studio of Clark, the Shat-tuck avenue photographer. At present he is engaged in doing considerable work for the students of the University of Cal-lioria.

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ARE NOW ON DISPLAY.

ENLARGED PHOTOGRAPHS

ASSESSOR WELLS TO HAVE

CONTRACTOR COMMENCED WORK GOLDEN GATE CHURCHES DECIDE LABORER AND DRIVER INDULGE IN FORMER FRUITVALE ATHLETE IS ON OCTOBER 30 FOR UNION

A minstrel performance will be given by Company N, League of the Cross Cadets next Wednesday evening at Klinkner hall. All proceeds of the affair are to be turned over to St. Columba's chur h. A first-class program will be presented and admission for the evening has been fixed at fifty cents. The boys have been rehearsing their stunts for some time and promise to give their frier as their money's worth.

HERE FROM LOS GATOS

HERE FROM LOS GATOS. Mr. and Mrs. Cock and family have till d in Golden Gate. They formerly saired in Los Gatos. COMMENCE STREET CLEANING. Superintendent of Streets Ott put a gan; of men at work yesterday repairing the principal streets in Golden Gate. Particular attention is being paid to San Pablo avenue.

were the guests of Mrs. M. Courant on

AN ALTERCATION AT ELMHURST.

SAN LEANDRO. October 28.—The street oiling outfit arrived at the Voice San Leandro depo: via the Senthern Pacific yesterday, and this morning Contractor De Camp of San Francisco stated his men oiling Joaquin avenue norti of the western the same oiling Joaquin avenue norti of the western the same oiling Joaquin avenue norti of the western the same of the required grade.

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SHOT MANY QUALL.

Edward Whitcomb of this place, Sunday the sunday of the supervised by the law on Rocky Ridgs in Castro valley. The week before the did the same in company with another hone. This is considered exceptionally goes sport, as the birds are very scarce many than the sunday of the same in company with another hone. This is considered exceptionally goes sport, as the birds are very scarce many than the sunday of the same in company with another hone. This is considered exceptionally goes sport, as the birds are very scarce many than the sunday of the same in company with another hone. This is considered exceptionally goes sport, as the birds are very scarce many that the sunday of the same in company with another hone. This is considered exceptionally goes sport, as the birds are very scarce many than the sunday of the same in company with another hone o

hall to discuss the school situation.

PERSONAL.

J. A. Parker and son left yesterday to spend a week at their mines in the northern part of the State.

L. D. Critchlow of Leavenworth, Kansas, is in Elmhurst on a visit to his brother, Charles Critchlow.

Miss Jennie Stone, of East Pourteenth street, has taken apartments at the Pleasanton in San Francisco for the winter.

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ormer's parents on King avenue. Mr. Slamberg is an old Fruitval resident and was one of Alameda county's foremost athletes. He was a prominent member of the old Acme Clu; of Oak-land and held the title of chambion amateur light weight boxer of he coast. Four years ago he left Californ a and has rour years ago he left cantorn a and has since been touring the East olng club swinging and boxing on the vaudeville stage. A short time ago he narried a Chicago girl and came here to spend his honeymoot.

WEDDING TOMORRO'V. The marriage of Miss Agn s Damm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose h Damm, of Harrison avenue, and Willi m Gilleat Thomaily, son of Mr. and Mr. William Thomaily, will be celebrated tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'cleck in the Fruitvale Congregational chapel, corner of Seventeenth street and Fruitvale avenue.

GOING TO ELMHUR: T.

The degree team of Ah Wah Nee tribe of Red Men will go to Elmhuist or November 3 to initiate fifteen pale faces into Comanche tribe of that place.

Comanche tribe of that place.

WENT TO SAN FRANC SCO.

A number of Fruitvale Red A en, members of Ah Wah Nee tribe at a Laruka council, attended the council of sorrow in San Francisco last Sunday. The services were held in the hall on lost street and were under the joint auspies of the lodges of San Francisco. San I fateo and Alameda counties. PATIENT SOMEWHAT IMP ROVED.

Miss Elice Grimes, who resid s on Peralia averue, is suffering from a severe case of blood poisoning as the result of an operation. For a while it was feared that she would not recover, but the physicians now state that she is somewhat improved. ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Letters for the following remain un-called in the Fruitvale postolice: Mrs. Mary Rubery, Mrs. Anna M. Emith, Mr. Bruch, C. H. Carlson, P. F. Do. Jon, Barn See, NO VACATION.

There is no vacation for the publis of the lower Fruitvale avenue school his week, as was published Monday. The recess will be given later in the term. PHILADELPHIA THEATRE BURNS.

PHILADELPHIA, October 28,-Fire early today destroyed the Gliard Avenue Theatre at Girard avenue and Mar-shall street. The loss is est; nated at The Girard was for many lears the home of a stock company but this season was thrown open to road compan-

MENDOZA ON TRIAL. The trial of Frank Mendozs charged with cattle stealing was continued be-fore Judge Ellsworth and a jr ry. About the same line of testimony is being in-troduced as has already been given at two previous trials.

STARTED DILING DATE CHOSEN FOR FIGHT ON COUNTY COMES HOME VITH COME ON EVERY LIBRARY

EMERYVILLE TRACK IS QUICKLY APPOINT AN ASSISTANT IN HAY FILLING WITH HORSES AND HORSEMEN.

daily at the Oakland track in anticipation of the fall meeting which is to open within a few weeks. Old followers of the turf prophecy an exceedingly pros-perous year, as the attendance promises to equal that of the famous year of '96. Among the late arrivals are Barney Schrieber's stable, under the manage-ment of Dick Williams; W. B. Sink known on every track in the East; 'Bob' Smith's stable, trained by C. Wallace, the famous steeple-chaser, and J. C. the turf prophecy an exceedingly prosthe famous steeple-chaser, and J. C. Case's Prosart, and several promising two-year olds.

CHILD TAKEN HOME. Little "Tot" Coburn, the niece of Town Clerk Coburn, who was operated upon recently for the removal of a growth in the aural organs, has returned home and is now doing nicely at the family residence on Park avenue. FARREN IN OAKLAND.

H. M. Farren, the well-known Southern Pacific agent, whose promotion was recently announced, is now stationed at Sixteenth street.

ARE VISITING PARENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanley of Sacra-mento are spending the week with Mrs. Hanley's mother, Mrs. Tamino, of the Commercial Union. BEQUEATHES PROPERTY

TO HER RELATIVES

Petition for letters of administration with the will annexed of Mary St. John was filed with the County Clerk today by Public Administrator George Gray. To Richard Dunn she leaves \$25, to Phillip Dunn \$25, to Ellen Healey \$100, to Rev. Michael King \$50, for masses \$50, to Ellen Leahy and Sarah Murray her personal effects, the remainder of her property to be divided share and share alike between John St. John. Ellen Leahy and Sarah Murray, her brothers and sisters. A set of porcelain shirt-waist buttons

is in the shape of a gorgeous butterny about an inch across and the tints are very lovely.

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HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

WARDS FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

monthly meeting of the board of the free public library was held Monday evening. A number of sundry bills were allowed. Miss Ada P mentel was appointed assistant librarian.

Nothing was done in regard to a new building or site. The trustees are inclined to wait until they get an answer of the free public librarian.

There is a matinee every Saturday and Sunday afternoon, and Friday night is amateur night.

The admission to the theatre is 10 and 20 cents. Idera Park is situated on Telegraph avenue near Fifty-seventh street. Take Telegraph avenue

from Andrew Carnegie in response to a request for a new edifice, before they take any definite action. CHURCH DINNER.

The ladies of the Congregational church will serve a dinner tomor ow in the church parlors from 12 o'clo k till 2 and from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evening.

OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT:

OFERA HOUSE TORIGITA:
"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" will be presented at the Haywards opera house tonight by the Landers Stovens Company, which is filling an emagement at the Macdonough Theater, Ockland, this CASE CONTINUED.

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On motion of his attorney, the case of Joseph C. Faustino, which was to be tried in Justice Prowse's court this morning, has been continued. The man is charged by Jose Serpa with disturbing the peace.

LAND SALE.

DANCE TONIGHT.

The local parlor of Native Daughters will this evening entertain the members of Eden Parlor, N. S. G. W., with a hallowen dance in Native Sons' hall. PERSONAL.

Jesse H. Woods was an Oakland visitor Jesse H. Woods was an ourselvesterday.
Rev. G. W. Lyons has purchased the Darling place adjoining the Presbyterian church. He will have a number of improvements made before he occupies it.
George Oakes was in Cakland on

IDORA PARK STILL POPULAR. The crowds at Idora Pari, this week

are more than pleased with Manager Mackinnon's choice of entertainers. The bill is thoroughly excellent from beginning to end.

Jacob Hillebrand's feats of strength are being much appreciated. His reputation as being the strongest man in the world is very much deserved. He

breaks chains with his hands, shatters cobble stones at one blow of the fist, lifts 725 pounds with his teeth and does all kinds of things which are

simply marvelous.

The Whitney sisters are winning much well-merited praise and applicates. Their songs and dances are lew, novel and entertaining.

Barney Bennet is pleasing every-body with his witty Dutch monologues, He has new jokes, funny sayings and eccentricities every night. Gardner and Stoddard are a very

interesting and entertaining sketch team. Miss Stoddard is beautiful and clever and Mr. Gardner is a comedian of rare ability, his fun-making being of a clean and refined order.

Florence Boyce, the graceful little dancer, is making a hit. She is quite

STEVENS GREAT IN "BILL SYKES"

Owing to the previous engagement by Owing to the previous engagement by the Duss orchestra for to-night, there will be no performance by the Landers Sie-vens' dramatic company at the Macden-ough Theater tonight. The Stevens' engagement will be resumed, however, to-On motion of his attorney, the case of Joseph C. Faustino, which was to be tried in Justice Prowse's court this morning, has been continued. The man is charged by Jose Serpa with disturbing the peace.

LAND SALE.

Clayton O. McDermed has purchased an acre in the Russell & Warren addition and will make his home there. Agent Warren made the sale.

LAY CEMENT SIDEWALKS,

Cement sidewalks and initers are being laid in front of the Catholic church. L. McKinney is the artisan in charge.

ATTENDING UNIVERSITY.

W. D. Cull is taking the dairy course in the agricultural college of the University of California.

DANCE TONIGHT.

The local parior of Native Daughters will this evening entertain the members morrow night, when there will be a con-

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IRON LEAGUE WILL NOT DEAL WITH HOUSE-SMITH'S UNION.

NEW YORK, October 28.-President Buchanan of the International Assocition of Bridge and Structural Iron orkers, who has been here everal lays endeavoring to patch up the exus received a letter from the se retary If the league refusing to meet the ex-cutive committee of the International

ie says there is nothing to settle. hrough with all negotiations with illingness to sign the plan of a bitra-on the Iron League will have rothing

tion the fron League will have 1 othing to do with it.

As the union is on record as unequiverally opposed to the signing of the plan, it is expected a strike will be ordered now on all the contracts held by members of the fron League out of tewn in retaliation. Men, it is expected, will be called out in Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New Orleans and Newark.

ewark.
The order would affect 500 iron ofkers and probably 5000 men in the iliding trides of these cities who are gendert upon the work of the iron orders will be forced into idleness. countional Association as fund to fight the nd of \$20,000 is being raised by in Buffalo and Pittsburg, which habor disturbances now, will not asked to contribute.

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 19(3, DEEDS.

ct 24, 02—Martial & Elta M Pavoust R G Borrham, Oakland—N Central av 12th 150 W Adeline W 50 x N 109 5lk Boardmans mat. Ste. ct 26 65—Fredk Remmy (sin de) to ry C Touly wf John, Oakland—NE 13 lot 18 5lk B map Therman; Bill 2mly we tract. \$10.

Ockland.—Und 6 tot in same, \$887.

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P Ormsby, E Okd.—NE E-14th 198 NW
2d av NW 23-4 x NE 120 blk 53 Clinton.

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Ella H Emslie, Berkeley—Lot 12 blk 20
map No 5 Shattack tract, \$10.
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May Weed, Barkeley—Lot 4 blk 11
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Newbury sts, \$10.
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Mary A C Landley wf B H. Refeley—
NE Arch and Cedar N 60 E 125 S \$1.15 W
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icity—Lot 9 bik A Map bik A Twitchell truct. 2 years, \$1500
Oct 25, '03—O A and Louisiana J Rudolph to University Savings Bank, Berkeley—E Ellis 255-9 8 Fairview av S-5-8 E 129 bik 1 Lands Regent St Hd Assn Yers 8 per cent, \$900
Oct 27, '03—Duncan McMullen to Peter dantino. Oaklaud—lots 1 and 2 Map broadway tract in Plet 13 Ro V and D'Crulta, 2 years 8 per cent, \$1500.
Oct 27, '03—Bernhard & Caroline Egenierser to E J. Overend, Oaklaud—E grove 188-6 8 Bilm or 24th at \$46-6 x 7.78-5 bik P Map biks O P & L Kelsey tract, 1 year 8 per cent, \$2500.
Oct, 26, '03—Manuel N and Delfina C silva, to M J Perreira, Eden Tp— As in eed from Jacob Jensen et ux, 1 year 7½ ler cent, \$4000.
Oct 27, '03—Paul and Rose or Rose N Schoen to I H and C B Spring, Brooklyn '71—16.28 acres particularly described in leed to F S Spring Oct 20, \$5 290 d 103 is recorded 1 year 8 per cent, \$1600.

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Oct 26, '03—It G Boreham to H E Bei1 and E M Floud, trs Victoria H Town1 widew) Oakland—N Central av 150
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o and of lariges tract [Recorded Oct 26, 03] \$125, 03—Addie C Campbell to J E galer and Chas E Talor trs Alameda avings Early, Alameda—Lot 187 Enoial Park tract, \$25,00.

Oct. 24, 03—Frances L Post [single] to f. M Rhorer and F H Clark trs Homeloud Loan Assn. Berkeley—N 40 tr of S to f. of the first street of the first street of the first street street on S. \$2000.

Oct. 15, 163—Geo Douglas to C H Daly and E H Richardson trs Brooklyn Investican Assn. Beooklyn The-NW Tevis 9 NE Pulmam SW 30x NW 100, blk 770 dvy Cuet. \$500.

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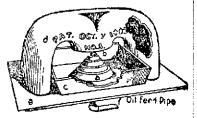
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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of Callfornia.

In the matter of the estate of Henry F. Kramm, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry F. Kramm, deceased, and for the issuance to Joseph Kramm of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1962, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same Dated October 28, 1908.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, Ily A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

HARROLD L. MARTIN and JOHNSON & SHAW, Attorneys for Petitioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

GERTRUDE E. ECKLEY,
Et al. CARRIE F. ARNEST, Et al, No. 19941, Dept. 1.

the Superior Court of the State of forma, in and for the County of Ala-

set aside. Done in open Court.

Dated, Oakland, October 16th, A. D.
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In the Superior Court of he County Nameda, State of Californ a.

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Notice of Time Set for I roving Will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will o Peter Meycr, deceased, and for the issuance to Sarah Meyer of letters estamentary thereon, has been filed in the Sourt, and that Friday, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1903, at 18 o'clock A M. of said day, at the Court of De artiment No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, and when and where any person interested may appear and contest be same.

Dated, October 23rd, 1903.

JOHN P. COCK, Clerk.

By G. S. PIERCE, Depuy Clerk.

NOTICE.

Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1903, in Fruitvale Sani-tary District No. 2, in the County of

Alameda, State of California.

To all taxpayers in Fruitvale Sanitary District No. 2, in the County of Alameda,

of.
Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be hald at the time the first and payable.
And notice is hereby further given that
in accordance with said Section 3746 of
the Political Code of the State of Californin, and after the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1903

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER. And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakdand, California, this 12th day of October, 1993.

JAMES B. BARBER.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda. State of California. Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California. Notice of Administrator's Sale of Real Estate.

NOTICE.

Faxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1903, in Piedmont Sani-tary District, in the County of Alameda, State of California.

To all taxpayers in Piedmont Saniary District, in the County of Alameda, tate of California.
Notice is hereby given that the undergened, Tax Collector of the county of

EVERETT TUBBS GRIMES a Minor.

REED & NUSBAUMER, attorneys for Guardian.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the Matter of the Est atte of Peter Meyer, Deceased,
Notice of Time Set for I roving Will, State.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will o Peter Meyer, c., deceased, and for the Issuance to Sarah Meyer of letters estameniary thereon, has been filed in the Scourt, and that Friday, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Courty of Alameda, State of Courty of Alameda, State of Court on the Courtroom of Said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said Courty of Alameda, State of Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will and where any person interested may appear and contest he same.

Dated, October 23rd, 1903.

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Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

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LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1903

taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 2746 of the Political Code of the f tate of Califor-nia, and after the

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1903.

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1963

And upon such full nayment being made, full receipts for the (axes, both first and second installments, will be given in accordance with law.

Dated at Oakland, California, this 12th day of October, 1900.

JAMES B. BARBER.

In the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, State of Call-fornia, No. 23985. In the Matter of the Estate of Louisa

NOTICE.

Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for State and County Taxes for the Year 1903, in Adeline Sanitary District, in the County of the Veer 1902 the Year 1903 Alameda, State of California. To all taxpayers in Adeline Saniary District, in the County of Alameda,

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR the year 1903.

To all taxpayers in the county of Alameda, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that the under-

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1903,

And upon such full payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in securdance with law,
Dated at Oabland, California, this 12th
day of October, 1993.

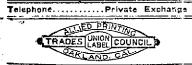
JAMES B. BARBER.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE.

Taxes for Sanitary Purposes for the Year 1903, in Golden Gate Sani-tary District, in the County of Alasmeda, State of California.

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Macdonough-Duss and Mme Nordidica.

Dewey—"Over Niagara Falls."

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Columbia—"Soldiers of Fortune."

Alcazar—"Under the Red Robe."

Central—"Under Tom's Cabin."

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Grand Opera House—"Spotless Town." Fischer's—"The Paraders."

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WANTED—Lady cashier and two sales-lacies. Apply at once 514 11th st. e
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WASTED—Girl. Swedish preferred, for general housework: small family. Cal 13 7 Alice st. e WANTED-Girl for general housework in snall family. 1305 Telegraph ave. e WANTED-A girl to do light housework in a small family; permanent position; good wages. Address "Girl," Box 124, Tribune Office. 4. t T. Employment Bureau, 105 Telegriph ave.; reliable female help furnithed on short notice.

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NICE pleasant sunny rooms; good local-ity, near trains; references. Call 1214 West.

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CARCE newly furnished upstairs room: high housekeeping if desfred; also par-lor room; hoarding house next door. 922 10th st., cor. Myrtle. n FINE furnished sunny housekeepin rooms. Call mornings 1354 Webster. NICELY furnished rooms, single or en suite, 576 Sth st. cor. Jefferson, n SUNNY furnished rooms for housekeep-ing at 856 E. 20th st. Oakland; 3 rooms, \$12.30; 4 rooms, \$15. Take car 8th st. and Broadway to 17th ave.

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The big feight hoat Thoroughfare will go into commission tomorrow after a tendays' idleness owing to an accident to her port shaft. The shaft was received her part shaft. The shaft was received from Sacramento recently and his been placed in position and the paddle-wheel has been replaced. During her lay-off the Thoroughfare underwent a torough overhauling and goes back a mich superior loat to the one that entered. The boiler and steam equipment in perticular have been materially improved. While the Thoroughfare will be ready to again go on her regular run it cannot be said just when she will go out, as sile must eatch favorable tides.

JUNIOR MACHINISTS WILL DANCE NEXT THURSDAY.

M., will give its first grand annual ball M., will give its first grand ann all ball Thursday evening, November 5, in Maple hall. As this is the first of a series of dances contemplated by the lodge, the members are working havi to a surre a success. The committee having the affair in charge report an excellent sale of tickets. The floor committee will have unique badges, souvenirs of the ocasion, which will be symbolic of the loige.

MACHINISTS INJURED DURING THE COURSE OF THE DAY.

"Jack" Blair, a boilermaker, while corking a mud ring yesterday, met with corking a mud ring yesterday, met with a painful accident. A large from bar slipped out of its place and fell on life right temple, inflicting an ugly gash. The lad was very gritty, however, and refused to leave his work, although advised to go home.

Blacks nith "Bill" O'Brien was also slightly injured vesterday. He was engaged in welding a large frame, when a hot scale dropped on his right arm burning the member quite severely. Although the burn was very painful he continued at his work the rest of the day.

SIDELIGHTS FROM THE

WEST OAKLADO YARDS A. Linster, formerly of the savemill, is leave soon on the freighter Cabfornia for New York, via Cape Horn. Linster may follow up the sea as an occupation. for New York, via Cape Horn, Linster may follow up the sea as an occupation.

The Southern Pacific has shipped the new gasoline rail-cutting machine, recently built here, to Tracy. A practical test of the value of the apparatus was given yesterday before it was sett up to the country. A heavy rail was sawed nearly in two in a few minutes, he machine working only under half rower.

J. Plyall has returned from his homeymoon trip to northern points of this State and Orogen, Mr. Pryall was married everal weeks ago to a Miss Walte of Franklin street, of this city.

Hert Watenspid and Toule taggers, who are new employed on the transport Sheridan, drafted hito the shops yesterday to freshen up old acquaintances. Eart is well known here, havin; formerly worked in the shops. He has been a dereliet lately however, and tas only be ently described his present position. He leaves for the islands Saturday.

Foreman Generity has been feeding includes a trip in the near future 'o some failer array spot where he will endeavor'd receiperate his waning strength.

Coage O'brien, caniker, has left for Steeliten, where he has accepted a position with a large ship yard.

Dan Morissey and J. O'Rrien are now yesting the infishing touches m the deck of the nearly completed foat. So inched antaide work is being handled at present that work on the big longe progresses but slowly.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

Strame's due and to sail today and for the next six days are as follows: DEPART. Fo:--

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Itonita - Newport, San Pedra Oct 28
Arcata --Cors Bay, & Pt Orford Oct 28
Brunswick --Fort Braga Oct 28
Sierra --Sydney, via Pago-Pago, Honolula Gad Auckland Oct 29
State of Cale San Dlego & way Oct 29
Alliance --Eureka and Cross Bay Oct 29
Arcata --Cors Bay & Pt Orford Oct 30
Columbia --Astoria & Portland Oct 30
Californian New York Oct 30
Alliance --Eureka Arcata, etc. Oct 30
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Eureka -Eureka, Arenta, etc Oct 31
North Fork Eureka, Arenta, etc Oct 31
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National City-Fort Bragg Oct 21
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TR. HALL'S REINVIGORATOR STORE HALL'S REINVIGORATOR STORE HI bases in 24 hours. You will fell un improvement from the list dose, We have so much could dence in our treatment that we could safely offer FIVE HIVE.

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RALFH: COLE. (Photo Felle-Qudry.)

Rainb-Cole is the young newspaper correspondent, who cleverly kept the news of his marriage to Miss Grace M. Tipson a secret from his inquisitive profes-

\$50.0:0 of which \$25,000 was on the

daily on the average.

BACK TO PARLIAMENT.

lerry City, respectively, in consequence

RECEIVER' REPORT.

Receiver Degnan of the United States

Shiphuilding Company said today that the report of Receiver Smith had not yet been completed and would undoubt-edly not be ready for publication before

FOR VER CONGRESSMAN DEAD.

WORCESTER, Mass., October 28 --

Forn er Congressman John E. Russell died today at his home in Leicester of

heart disease. He was a member of the 4.2d Congress and subsequently was the candidate of the Democratic party for Covernor but was defeated.

HURT BOARDING TRAIN.

G. W. Dodd, of Oklahoma, was se-

Sacramento local at that station.
was thrown and cut on the head
later removed to the Receiving
ital where he was treated by Dr.

NEW YORK, October 28,-Assistant

reasurer of the household.

Friday.

HEINZE DECLINES TO ACCEPT LAWSON'S PRICE FOR HIS

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 28 .- F. Augustus Heinze when asked by the Associ-ated Press early this morning what he had to say in reply to the offer of had to say in reply to the offer of Thomas Lawson looking to a settlement between him (Heinze) and the Amalgamated Copper Company in which Mr. Lawson proposed that an arbitration board arbitrate the price offered by Mr. Lawson for Helnze's Butte holdings and the giving as a commission the sum of \$256,000 to the Butte Miners' Union to secure the arbitration as proposed by Mr. Lawson, elicited the following reply from Mr. Helnze:

THEATER GUTTED.

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THE CHIRAL Plan, October 28.—

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., October 28.—

The CHIRAL Avenue Theatre was gutted by five early today, entailing a loss of Helnze:

"The people of Boston and the stock Exchange there and in New York know Mr. Thomas W. Lawson so wall that it is hardly necessary for their benefit to characterize his statements. The fire started about 3:30 a. m. on the stage and is supposed to have been caused by an electric light wire. A traveling company was produced in which he states that I demanded \$7,000,000 for all of my property in Butte is entirely without any foundation in fact. I have a number of times, and most recently in December, 1899, permitted Mr. Lawson to have the privilege of talking to me, "I would not for an instant consider any communication of a business character seriously from him. And as I have never in the past mentioned any difference in the past mentioned and difference in the past mentioned any difference in the past mentioned and difference in the past mentioned and difference in the past mentioned and d



RALPH COLE KNEW HOW TO KEEP A SECRET. M. J. KELLER GRILLS KNOCKERS SHE WILL PLAY ROLE OF JAPANESE MAIDEN. * AND CALLS FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Board of Trade Wants the City Council to Act-Bonds to Improve the City Are Demanded.

OAKLAND KNOCKEI:8.

in the courts for four or five years or

SHALL WE WAIT?

time for public improvements in keep-

ng with the wants of the ci y?

"Shall we wait all this ndefin te

"A committee of citizens was ap-

pointed a year and a half alo and it

State Board of Equalization is taken for

these two journals turned around and went with public opinion. They learned they had to follow public opinion instead

or guiding it wrongly.
"You have a similar case here where
the papers voice the views of some politicians. You are afraid to oppose the

views of those papers. If you arouse yourselves and assert yourselve; the papers will have to follow your epinions."

BOND QUESTION.

E. C. Sessions thought the roting

bonds was a matter of education. It is

better to let his Council spend the money

do not know what the next Council will

James P. Taylor thought then a was no

bond question, and "there must be some-

thing we do not know about, which is

holding them back from issuing a prop-

TOURIST HOTEL

Charles H. Taylor said, when he first

here they had fine public improvements.

retary of the Board of Trade showed him

doubt the Council was wrestling with the

The best thing to do, in mr estima-

than to wait for another Council

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trade last night was well attended. D. Edward Collins acted as chairman in the absence of President Chamberlain.

WATER FRONT.

Chairman James P. Taylor of the Harbor and Water Front Committee reported that his committee had investigated the double row of piling running out from the end of the mole as if to make a bulk-head and which has been claimed to have been the work of the Southern Pacific Company in an attempt to fill in and claim the tide lands. After investigating the matter the committee was enabled to report that this was the work of the government.

That the engineer in charge stated to the committee that the government was widening the channel to 400 feet up as far as Booles' ship yards and that the old bulk-head was insufficient M. J. KELLER, WHO GRILLED THE to hold the debris. That the tides OAKLAND KNOCKE S. came in in such a manner as to wash much of the debris deposited on the north side of the wall into the estuary and the result was that a bar was forming at the mouth of the estuary. longer. By making a pier or bulk-head in a

'V" shape as at present this difficulty was being overcome. There is already a shorling at the mouth of the estuary and complaint has been made by captains of vessels desiring to come up the

Smeller Men's Union of Great Falls and the changes as noted and not lead to urze Governor Toole to call an extraor linary session of the Legislature which it is long and the long of the Changes at the passing of the long and the long of the Changes as noted and not the Marbor, hence the government has made the changes as noted and not the harbor, hence the government has made the changes as noted and not the harbor, hence the government has made the changes as noted and not the harbor, hence the government has made the changes as noted and not the harbor, hence the government has made the changes as noted and not the harbor, hence the government has made the changes as noted and not the harbor, hence the government has made the changes as noted and not the Southern Pacific as many claimed. The work now going on is the widen nor favor of various mproves ments to the amount of \$2,51,600. A minority element in the Co noil obstituted the progress of the plans to present the proposition to the people. The was neat to the amount of \$2,51,600. A minority element in the Co noil obstituted the progress of the plans to present the proposition to the people. The was neat touched upon and Mr. E. C. Sessions thought it was absolutely neconomittee goes especially instructed to urze Governor Toole to call an extraor linary session of the Legislature which it is hoped may result in the passing of a law which will help to improve the conditions arising from the long of the channel loo feet and deepen. The work on such that work of such the proposition to the passing to offer.

Serious touched upon and Mr. E. C. Sessions thought it was absolutely neconomitite goes appecially instructed to urze of the mather of publi the legal differences of the Amalgamate | and Heinze people.

Representing the two strongest labor organizations in the State, it is
believed that the appeal of the joint
compilitee will be successful in expediting matters. Action will be taken
up at once, as its urgency demands.
Reso utlons will be adopted by the
bor organizations in the State in expediting matters. Action will be taken
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bor organization in the State, it is
done towards issuing bonds. He was
of the opinion that the present Council
would call a bond election if it felt it
had the support of the people and he
compilitee and the matter will then
be presented to the Governor without
delay.

"We have waited for months for them
to do something. We are told now as
he could see there was nothing being
for the opinion that the present Council
would call a bond election if it felt it
would call a bond election if it felt it
had the support of the people and he
least one public improvement, and let
others follow.

"We have waited for months for them
to do something. We are told now as
he could see there was nothing being
for equipments and complete
them. Everything is today on the order
of improvements. Let us get at somethem. Everything is today on the order
of them. Everything is today on the order
to do something. We are told that to p seent the
was ready. We are told that to p seent the
of them. Everything is today on the order
of them. others follow.

NEW COMER.

Theodore Zeigler, who has recently moved to Oakland and established himself in business, said he came from the South. He came to Oakland from Los Angeles—a spoiled city. He agreed with the last speaker that a start should be made on public improvements. He wished to see a first-class exhibit of the products of the county Now, you can have a good nany imIn the rooms of the Board of Trade, provements for this amount or half I believe it would be a good idea to make a start somewhere." wire. A traveling company was producing "The Minister's Daughter." All for there was nothing which so interested an Easterner and helped that Easte ner to decide upon his location as much as a good exhibit of the proand manufactured. Los Angeles issued bonds way up to the limit and the increased price of property. Los Ange increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him. And as I has just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him. And as I has just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property. Los Angelizacter seriously from him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property in the him as just come to light that Miss increased price of property in the him as just come to light that Miss in the him as just come to light that M

eyes? Can't they realize their oppor

"I want no favors for myself. I am not a raid to express myself. I want no political office. I could not get it if I did.

"It strikes me the people are suffer-LONDON October 28.—Major Arthur ling from a nightmare or they are mes-Lee Hamilton and the Marquis of merized by a lot of politicians who Ham iton, both conservatives, have been reclected to parliament without as it suits their interests and no faster. You're lulled to sleep. We seem to the south of Farham district of Hampshire and for London-be afraid to express ourselves regard. be afraid to express ourselves regardderry City, respectively, in consequence of the former being appointed a civil lng the conditions. This water questioned of the admirality and the latter tion that is so much talked about scares us all so that we won't think of anything else, talk of anything else, tion, is to get the people in the way of but vent our spleen on those people. issuing bonds without waiting for the ac-

"The Water Company is guilty of quisition of any water plant. many sins and we ought to have the public improvements, even if we get them question settled and we ought to own one at a time." our own water works, but I claim that we should break the spell that is over us. We should not be held back or awed on this account.

"Tremember about ten years ago we had a quarrel with the Southern Pacific tion of water bonds is the first thing to Company. We tore up station houses, we tried to regulate speed for the pur- improvements and want to see them on pose of annoying the company. They every hand." threatened to remove stations and trade centers and do things to annoy the people. Today, we look back at those events and see what fools we G. W. Dodd, or Oktanomia, was set with the Sixteenth street de-weekly hurt at the Sixteenth street de-made of ourselves. It will be the same the found the climate here grand the secpot inst night in attempting to board in a few years from now regarding this the Sacramento local at that station

water question. "I claim there is not one man in this water question will be settled. You had no reason to feel sorry that he de- to the board of direct

contrasting the lack of public improve ments here with the elegant improve ments in some other cities. "We need large hotels, both commer lai and tour-ist." He honed to see the ist." He hoped to see the day when there was a large tourist hotel on Adams Point, where the guests would have the sea shore as well as city and country to S. M. DODGE.

S. M. Dodge thought geographically and in the matter of climate that there was no place on the coast as well situated as Oakland, and no city that should grow as "We want parks, boulevards, and it seems to me, if we could agree right here what we want, we could go to the Council and give them our moral supfor and, as a body, unitedly press the question for some of these individual improvements. If we can do so I believe we can get them."

FRANK ADAMS.

Frank S. Adams said he came to Oakland from Jacksonville, Florida. That city was similar to this. The water was not deep enough for large vessels. government would not do the necessary may vote bonds for purchase of a wa-ter plant tomorrow and it will be held people got together and, after a fight to get the government to do the work, did it themselves and the result was that soon Jacksonville had large mercantile and manufacturing plants, and from a small city was growing very rapidly into a very ests were now immense. voted a million and a half for public im-provements, and there were much finer buildings in Jacksonville today than in Oakland, even though that city had but 30,000 inhabitants while it was safe to say Oakland had \$5,000 to 90,000. ments to the amount of \$2,500,000. A way that city got ahead was by the enminority element in the Co neil ob- ergy and push of her citizens.

GEORGE FORSYTHE. George T. Forsythe said it seemed to him, as a member of the Board of Trade. the thing to do was to spit on our hands and in the interest of a few politicians," and if this board should as a body, get out and should as a body, get out and should for some individual improvement, it would come to need the mineral stration was elected representation the strength of the mineral stration was elected representation. and get to work on some improvement, it all at once, let us, as a board, take hold

would carry. He thought grouping the water question with other improvements would Nouvykirai, a newspaper edited by a

fas almost a waste of works to say any thing further about his mostage."
The affair was to be kept very thing further about his postage."
The mediation cummittee plan to bring about the opening of the Amilganded mines and simplers, inaugistated by Great Falls people, has tended in an arrangement for a metallic of the copper corporations. The mediation of the copper corporations of the Great Falls Business Men's Association from President Hills of the Great Falls Business Men's Association from President Hills of the Interest of the control of the Great Falls Business Men's Association from President Hills of the Interest of the control of the Great Falls Business Men's Association from President Hills of the Interest of the control of the Great Falls Business Men's Association from President Hills of the Interest of the Control of the Great Falls Business Men's Association from President Hills of the Interest of off. Look at our possibilities. Where are our public buildings as compared to

be appointed to draw up a resolution and present it to the City Council as a sugrestion for the issuance of bonds, and to

rystalize some of the bond talk. The motion was seconded by J. Tyrrel and carried. Chairman Collins appointed Messrs.

Woodbury and W. E. Barnard as the other members of the committee. RESOLUTION PASSED. The committee then formed the follow

ng preamble and resolution: " AS IT IS THE OPINION OF THIS BOARD OF TRADE UNWISE ON AC-COUNT OF THE NECESSITIES OF THE

CITY TO POSTPONE ALL PUBLIC IM PROVEMENTS UNTIL THE FINAL SETTLEMENT OF THE WATER QUES TION, WHICH MAY BE MUCH DE-LAYED, AND INASMUCH AS THE PRESENT COUNCIL POSSESSES PUB-

be done. I, however, believe in public resolution and it was carried unant-

W. E. Barnard moved, and it was sec onded and carried, that the Mayor and came here he was undecided as to whether to settle in Portland or Lo: Angeles. City Council be invited to meet with this Board of Trade at an early date to discuss public improvements and ways and On motion of Mr. Tyrrsl the meeting

around the city, being careful, . s he had adjourned at 10:10 o'clock. The matter of calling a meeting of the learned later, to keep off the poor streets. Oakland who can tell for certain when He saw the possibilities of this city and board and the city government was left



MISS TILLIE FRITCH. (Photo Belle-Gudry.)

Miss Tillie Fritch is one of Oakland's prettlest girls, who will play the role

RUSSIA WILL NOT BE IN A HUR-RY TO REMOVE

ST. PETERSBURG, October 28 .- A

shed in the limit to which cities can be not heard the seases of a uniform limit. The present administration say that they have plans for a vater plan tart complete that would leave us stree and a half millions, cal it four interesting the second lass a half millions for general impo veements, limits, you can have a good any important so the control of the source of the seases
Well-Known Oaklander Established In the Real Estate Business

Mr. P. J. McKay, a pioteer of this city, who has been favorably known in Oslitand for a period of over 25 years, has gone into the real estate insiness and has opened offices at West O drand. Mr. McKay has a large circle of friends and acquaintances and he will undoubtedly enjoy a large patronage in this vicinity Mr. McKay is a well known contractor, and possesses considerable really of his own and builds houses to seit the purchasers upon reasonable terms. He also does house renting and collects rents. Any business done with this grateman is bound to be satisfactory to all concerned. His offices are on Seventh street near Center street station. ity, who has been favorably known in

SPECIAL SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH.

There is a general invitation out to all to attend the special services at the First Baptist Church tonight at 7:45. Reverend Doctor R. G. Symour of Philadelphia, secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society will deliver an address. B. B. Jaques, the well known chapel-car evalueits will well known chapel-car evaluation in assist in conducting the meeting. He will sing some gospel songs in a manner that has made him almost as much of a celebrity as the Methodist singing revivalist, Sankey.

CITY OFFICIALS TO GO ON A TRAMP.

LAYED, AND INABINED...

PRESENT COUNCIL POSSESSES PUBLIC CONFIDENCE; THEREFORE

"RESOLVED, THAT WE RECOMMEND THAT THE CITY COUNCIL PROCEED AT ONCE TO PREPARE
AND SUBMIT A PLAN FOR PUBLIC Council have accepted an highest of the send will go on a trimping excursion the latter part of this week.

The trip will be in the nature of an official outing, but the officials have been told to bring their blankets and is is expected that a knowledge will be that territory stid data as supply that

is expected that a knowled e will be gained of that territory sud data as to the proposed water supply that to the proposed water supply that could be gained in no other way.

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER. Rev. Frank De Frees Miller, formerly of Oakland, but now of Eric, P. an., has an interesting article in the Eric Dispatch on "The Sunday Newspaper as an Ed-ucator."

ARMY TO PURCHASE BOAT. SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 28 .- A board of array officers will meet today to purchase a steamer for the use of the forts located on the lawer Sound. The array is seeking a vessel about 100 feet in tempth with 16 feet beam and six feet depth of bold. AFPOINTED EXECUTOR.

Officer Powers was this morning appointed executor of the will of the late Alta M. Powers. Her estate is values at about £0,600. His bond was fixed a twice this sum.

HACKLER'S PRIDE WINS.

LONDON, October 28.—Hackler's Pride won the Cumbridgeshire stakes at Newmarket today.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quining Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails. E. W. Groves signature is an

SEGURITY.

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See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

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Fr."
Sweetman's Tecthing Food will carry baby safely through the dangerous period—no kneing—no fretting. Price for cents (enough for six weeks). Ask for literature. Osgood Bros., Oakland ix weeks). Ask for Bros., Oakland

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